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The Kingston Paily Freeman

PRICE FIVE CENTS



These cattle pens in Kansas City are nearly empty as stock shipments reach lowest point since last year's packinghouse strike. Prices jumped \$1 to \$2 per hundred pounds, a substantial recovery from last week's price break. (NEA Tolephoto)

Blizzards Halt Road Travel in Wyoming, Idaho

Weather Note: New York Has Warmer Feb. 14 Than Los Angeles Can Boast

(By The Associated Press) Fresh ground blizzards put a virtual halt to road travel over dangers mounted higher in the

Winds diminished and tempera- settle church-state differences.

halted. Snoqualmle days when a new blizard blocked it yesterday. Trains moved with difficulty across the Cascades.

A blizzard which swept over Boise, Ida, was the heaviest lo-cal storm in 17 years, the Weather Bureau sald. Six inches of snow fell in soven hours last night. Snow was forecast for northwest-

There were only a few scattered quoted as

ing snowstorms for more than six Continued on Page Tweive

Melville Resigns As City Marshal

Physicians Advise Change in Climate; Has Held Post 11 Years

John Melville, who has been city marshal since' Jan. 1, 1938, recently announced his resignation to City Judge Matthew V. Cahill and the Municipal Civil Service Commission, it was learned to-

The letter of resignation, dated recently, said that the city marshal desires to "take up residence in another state, so as to have a change of environment and of climate. Therefore, I submit my resignation as city marshal, and Probation Officer), to be effective March 1, 1949."

The change is necessary, he said, because of the advice of physicians.

Prior to his appointment as city marshal, Melville had been local sanitary inspector for three years and before that he was employed as bookkeeper at Brown's Servi-

center.

A past commander of the Kingston Post 150. American Legion he is also a past-president of the Municipal Civil Service Employes Association and a past secretary of Local 316, American Federation of State, County and Municipal

Thorp Sees No Trade Threat | Committee and Senator Vander | berg (R.-Mich.) had made it plain OverAid to Europe's Exports

Hungarian Says Vatican Was Told Declares

Revai Says Government Was 'Forced' to Try Mindszenty

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 15 (4P) -A top Hungarian Communist and southern Idaho today as flood spokesman said last night the of State Willard L. Thorp said Hungarlan government was today,

Winds diminished and temperatures moderated over the northern plains states, giving new hope to relief workers that digging operations will not be further hambered.

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remove him.

"We would have let Mindszenty go, only to help reconciliation between church and state," he said. He was addressing one of three rallies held in Budapest to protest remover. "Importalist slandering the Scanter Foreign Palations."

Hungarian affairs.

"The Vatlean had the opportunity to act," Revai continued. "If the Vatlean did not want to have Mindszenty, we thought we could

and fall lines—continued. Dust storms and dust drifts were reported at Scottsbluff, Nebr., across the Wyoming line, Visibility at times was reduced to a few sentenced him to life imprisonment. After the arrest, Reval was

reports of sub-zero temperatures in the storm belt today—in the high points in Utah and Nevada. These included Roosevelt, Utah, e-12 and Ely, Nev., -6. The only other below-zero area was in northern Maine.

"Ine Flood Worries

"never" would release the cardinal and greement as a condition of an agreement steel and other industrial products are going into Eastern Europe in return for coal, timber, grains and paper, Szabad Nep, as saying into Eastern Europe in return for coal, timber, grains and potash.

"Hungarian democracy is as sovereign as the Vatican and will sovereign as the Vatican and will Continued on Page Nine not except the condition of ex-ception from punishment for criminal acts and the immunity of priests who aim to overthrow the

government. "Look No Action"

The spokesman said the Vatican took no action before the arrest of the cardinal and that the trial then was inevitable. When the cardinal went on trial a letter he admitted writing was read. It contained an offer of the cardinal to withdraw from his office, at least for a while, if the trial was postponed. The offer was refused, said to The spokesman did not say how the negotiation was conducted, it would be "Im The Holy See is not represented him any more. in the diplomatic colony here. "But a way was found to acquaint

"The Hungarian government Continued on Page Twelve

European Imports Hang on Dollar Help From U. S., He.

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)-The revival of Europe's exports under the Marshall Plan entails no threat to the future of American foreign trade, Assistant Secretary

If this country should fail to continue "substantial" dollar help, Thorp said, Europe will be unable to maintain a high level of imports from the United States.

"With European recovery, on the other durch its come reasons."

the other hand, it seems reasonable to assume that with the exception of some specific items like conl our exports should continue at high levels to Europe," Thorp

vices that despite the cold war, a lively \$3,000,000,000 trade is expected in the next two years be-

tween western Europe and Com-munist-controlled countries. The Economic Cooperation Ad-The Economic Cooperation Administration made the estimate in a progress report. It said western Europe in the 1940-50 period will export \$1,490,000,000 worth of goods to eastern Europe, Imports from the east are estimated at \$1,680,000,000.

E.C.A. is encouraging this trade, the report said but only "within

army has turned down a request by General MacArthur for more

Secretary of the Army Royall said today the supreme Allied commander in Japan had been told understood to have made in a re-it would be "Impractical" to send cent talk with Foreign Minist x

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"But a way was found to acquaint reporters on returning from an inspection trip to Japan where he spokesman said.

"The Hungarian government At the time of Royall's visit

Wicks, Stephens Tell Two Democrats They Are Wrong

blocked a move by minority $|_{\mathbf{F}}$ blocked a move by minority Democrats to halt expenditures from the \$697,300,000 postwar reconstruction fund.

Democratic Senate and Assembly Leaders Einer F. Quinn and by Leaders Einer F. Einberg said the measure should be placed "where all rubbish belongs—the ashcan."

bly Leaders Elmer F. Quinn and Irwin Steingut introduced a joint

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (A)—Republican legislative leaders have by a joint resolution.

Senate G.O.P. Leader Benjamin

nor Dewey's administration has spent or allocated most of the money created by wartime sur-

pluses.
The Democrats demanded a detailed accounting of the fund. The G.O.P. leaders have been giving it to them item by item for several

Pact Meets Block Over President Will Speak War Angle war Augue Moral' Obligation Seen As Likely Only in Cases On Social Legislation

of Unprovoked Attack on Signatory

Parley Is Held

onnally, Vandenbers Meet With Acheson Two Hours

Washington, Feb. 15 (A)—Sen-tor Hickenlooper (R.-Iowa) saii oday the United States should be morally committed" to act under he North Atlantic alliance only a cases of unprovoked aggression gainst a member.

Hickenlooper's observation came after Chairman Connally (D of the Foreign Relations Committee and Senator Vanderthe Senate won't approve any treaty language which would morally commit this country to

go to war.

The Connally-Vandenberg statument was made in response to questions yesterday by Senator Donnell (R.-Mo.). It generally Donnell (R.-Mo.). It generally was regarded on Capitol Hill as was regarded on Capitol Hill is entroped author and correspondinvolving a setback for the State ent, has been arrested on charges Department in its efforts to negotiate the proposed alliance with friendly European nations.

Later the two senators went to the department for a conference with the department for a conference with the department for a conference with the senators with the senators which the senators with the s

the department for a conference would comment afterwards

tions Committee member, total a reporter he agrees that this country ought not to make a blanket commitment to fight.

"We, must reserve the right to decide for ourselves whether there has been actual, unprovoked agreement actual, unprovoked agreement agreement a signature year.

has been actual, improvoked appression against a signatory country," he said.

There was evidence that Countaily and Vandenberg had something of the same sort in mind. They told their colleagues they are opposed to any treaty which does not reserve to Congress: is

the limits of national security."

The cast-west trade last year totaled \$1,951,600,000, E.C.A. estimated.

The report said machinery, steel and other industrial products that State Department might make to Great Britain, steel and other industrial products. France, the Netherlands, Belguin, Luxembourg and other nations which might enter the agree-

The Forcign Relations Committee Continued on Page Nine

Army Turns Down

MacArthur's Bid
For More Troops

ment.
The feeling on Capitol Hill has been that the department would like to go just as far as possible—without openly abridging Congress' constitutional right to declare war—in promising the Enropeans help against possible Soviet aggression.

But Donnell's action in raising the question of the "moral" or

Washington, Feb. 15 (A)—The unwritten commitment which might lie behind the pact gave notice that Congressional critis.

are awake to the possibilities.

Donnell quoted an Associated

One of these points was that although Congress alone can declare war, the U. S. government.

Damage to a main supply line one of those points was that although Congress alone can date war, the U. S. government would subscribe to the principle that an attack on one signatory of the treaty would be an attack on all. It was said this was a moral commitment to fight.

(The A.P. story was the result of combined reportorial work by John M. Hightower and John Scall.)

Brower Will Go

To Tax Department

C. LeRoy Brower, 82 Henry street, principal clerk in the city assessor's office, is scheduled oleave March 1 on a six-months leave of absence, to accept a positive during the rock slide at Woodstock last week resulted in a heavy loss of water, the superintendent said, and the Cooper Lake 'supply was shut off at 3 and Saturday.

The heavy rock slide along Route 212 a short distance east of the Woodstock Country Club, it is believed, first cracked the 24-inch main from Cooper Lake, and later as the rock settled made a wider gap in the line.

Water loss immediately after the first damage, was at the rate of about a quarter of a million gallons a day, but when the rock settled, the loss reached about two million gallons a day, the superintendent.

leave of absence, to accept a position in the local assessments bureau of the State Department of Taxation and Finance.

Prior to his appointment in the assessor's office, Brower was errployed in the engineer's office and before that he had, operated his own real estate business which he portion of that work is expected

RedstoOust AnnaStrong For Spying

American Author to Be Second Journalist Put Out of Russia in Year for 'Espionage'

Visa Is Granted

Salisbury Is Approved for Entry as Times Correspondent

Moscow, Feb. 15 (49)-The Moscow press announced today that Anna Louise Strong, well-known American author and correspond-

writing books and articles which reflected a strongly pro-Soviet viewpoint, is one of the seven American correspondents in Moscow. She was listed as represent-

ing the Allied Labor News.

The Soviet newspapers dis-

operator, the American woman journalist, A. L. Strong, who got into the U.S.S.R. as a consequence of the carelessness of certain for eign relations officials, yesterday was arrested by state security or-

pionage and undermining activity against the Soviet Union. They report that in the next few days are opposed to any treaty with the does not reserve to Congress is pionage and undermining activity final decision on whether this county should go to war.

Vandenberg said there could be she will be sent outside the bound are commitment. For departation of the 63-user.

war, but he added:
"Obviously, something is meant by a general assertion that we find common interest in our multiple and the sociated property."

The deportation of the objection of the object find common interest in our mutual safety."

Connelly said there are a lot of people "who would favor automatically going to war, which would mean letting European network and letting to the would mean letting to the work and stevens, Christian Science Monitor; and Andrew Steiger, Monitor; and Andrew Steiger, Agent."

a progress report. It said western Europe in the 1940-50 period will export. \$1,490,000,000 worth of goods to eastern Europe, Imports from the east are estimated at \$1,580,000,000.

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Europe in the 1940-50 period will berg have been making it plain to been the security and the berg have been making it plain to be will represent the New York authorities about three weeks ago. Times, was authorized by Soviet authorities about three weeks ago. The Times has not been represented here since the spring of 1947 when Drew Middleton left on home leave and was not granted a re-entry permit.

Second Within Year Miss Strong, who married a Russian in 1932 but continued to Continued on Page Nine

city and parts of Brooklyn, Hudson county police said. Twenty-six county policemen were dispatched to the plant. Medical Center and West Hudson hospitals sent ambulances Cooper Lake Flow

Repairs to Main Are Made; City Lost 250,000 Gallons Daily

Water supply from Cooper Lake to Kingston will remain shut off Press dispatch reciting the points
Secretary of State Acheson was understood to have made in a recent talk with Foreign Minister Halvard Lange of Norway.

One of these points was that the American of the local water departable of the control of t

superintendent said.
State road employes and workers of the local water department

have been working steadily to re-pair damage, and they were ex-pected today to determine the full extent of damage to the water

Association and a past secretary of Local 316, American Federation

After lengthy debate in the state."

After lengthy debate in the scene and Assembly, the proposals were shunted to committees, thereby virtually killing that he had not as yet given consideration to the appointment of a Assembly Speaker Oswald D.

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After lengthy debate in the weeks.

The seventh in the Republican before that he had operated his before that he had operated his description.

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Warns Drivers About Children



This is one of two silent policemen that stand at the intersection This is one of two silent policemen that stand at the intersection of Wurts and Pierpont streets as a warning to drivers to proceed cautiously in the area traversed by children from St. Peter's parochial school and others attending public school not in the immediate vicinity. The silent cops are five feet high and bear these warning signs: School, Drive Slowly. Police Chief Ray Van Buren said that if they prove effective, the silent policemen will be retained at the spot. (Freeman Photo)

Green Labels T-H Statute As Destructive to Labor

Blast Shakes Big Metropolitan Area

Jersey City Coke Plant Explosion Reported; Police Go to Scene

Kearny, N. J., Feb. 15 (49)-A 'terrific blast" at the Koppers Coke plant shortly before noon shook Journal Square in Jersey

he understood it was in a new chemical plant at the Kopper Company.

In Jersey City, a mile from the Kopper In Jersey City, a mile from the Kopper Company.

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Kennery Plant the completion in hour forestation."

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Central Hudson

Asks \$2,000,000

A.F.L. President Says Act Should Be Repealed by Congress

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)-A.F.L. President William Green said topracticable, unworkable and destructive of the common elemental rights of labor." He urged its

prompt repeal. "The resentment of labor in the United States to the Taft-Hartley law," Green told the Senate Labor Committee, "is as uncompromising and rigid as was the oppo-A Hudson county policeman said sition of our forefathers to Great

Company.

In Jersey City, a mile from the Kopper plant, the explosion in hearings on a bill offered by brought throngs rushing from the Truman administration to rebuildings into Journal Square. Windows were cracked by the impact.

School School Stock Issue of Stock

The Senate Committee is holding hearings on a bill offered by the Truman administration to replace the Republican-sponsored act which Congress passed in June 1947.

Change said the American Federal Service Commission Service Service Service Service Commission Service Service Service Service Service Commission Service Servi

from any court action arising un-The sprawling Kopper plant is along the Hackensack river.

The company said it had "all Continued on Page Nine Continued on Page Nine Iron any court action arising under provisions of the Taft-Hart-lev Act in the last two years.

Schator Morse (R-Ore.) who Continued on Page Nine

Window Washer Is Held $In Drowning\ of\ Aged\ Woman$

reportedly admitting that he pushed 87-year-old Mrs. Margaret Timothy into her bathtub where she was found dead.

Water—was found by Mrs. 4 miles grandson, John L. Kchoe, othy's grandson, John L. Kchoe, Jr., 13, when he returned home from school.

The prisoner said he had taken \$45 in dimes from a mahogany "I'm sorry it happened--as she

was a nice old lady—I didn't mean to kill her," the prisoner, John Edward Felton, 43, a Negro, was quoted as saying.

Police said Felton made an down the first pushing her, according to police.

Felton was picked up early today after police learned that he

oral statement that he pushed a bathroom door against the aged woman when he saw it opening as he was searching her apartment yesterday. The prisoner denied touching the woman with his

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box before he encountered Mrs. Timothy, and he fled in panic

Truman Is ToEndTalk Tax Halted

Speaker Sam Rayburn Tells Reporters Chief Will Spike Stories; No **Determinations Made**

Leaders Are Called Top Democrats Confer With President About

Subject Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)-House Democratic leaders said today: President Truman will make a statement Thursday explaining ais recommendations for expand-

ing social security. House Speaker Sam Rayburn told reporters after a White House conference the President will discuss published reports that increased tax legislation is being social security measures the right of way. Mr. Truman has asked for a \$4,000,000,000 tax boost.

that the tax program is being abandoned. Rayburn's remarks came after a one-hour conference the Presi-dent called with House Ways and Means Committee Democrats and

others to go over the entire social ecurity program.
"No determinations were made

as to coverage or amounts for old age assistance and other benefits," Rayburn said. Rayburn sold the Fresident ins-cussed social security very frank-ly, got the reaction of the con-ferees, and stood on his previous message to Congress on the sub-

Besides Rayburn and the Ways and Means Democrats, those attending today's conference at the President's invitation were Rep. McCormack (Mass.). Democratic floor leader; Oscar Ewing, federal security administrator, and Arthur J. Altmeyer, social security

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Charles G. Ross, the President's press secretary, was asked at a news conference if Mr. Truman would have a message to Congress on social security. He replied that a message "is being thought about," and eventually he believed there, would be another message.

there would be another message on health insurance. Federal financial aid through the social security program for all needy persons was proposed today in legislation introduced by Rep.

Forand (D.-R. I.).

Such public assistance, on a federal-state matching basis, now is available only for needy aged persons, the blind, and for dependent children.
Forand's measure proposes also

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At a hearing in Albany, Monday, before the New York State Public Service Commission, the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation requested permission to issue \$2,000,000 of additional preferred stock. John Wilkie, vice president and treasurer, testified that the money will be used to finance the company's essential post-war construction program.

It is not expected that the com-

mission will reach a decision on the company's petition for about six weeks or two months and the actual issue of the new stock will

be deferred for some time.

George H. Landis, Central Hudson's chief engineer, enumerated the specific engineering projects on which the \$2,000,000 is being used. Mr. Landis also described increasing customer demands on New York, Feb. 15 (IP)—A an autopsy to determine the cause on which the \$2,000,000 is being used. Mr. Landis also described used. Mr. Landis also described fully-clothed and half-submerged in water—was found by Mrs. Timber that he mush other grandson, John L. Kehoe, tuted expenditures for construction and equipment of about \$15,-000,000 during the four-year period 1946-1949 and will probably require \$20,000,000 additional

expenditure by the end of 1952. John R. Gardner, manager of Central Hudson's Rate Division, testified in regard to the financial day after police learned that he condition of Central Hudson's gas had been employed as a window business. The company has had washer by several tenants in the apartment house (at 115 East 82nd street) where Mrs. Timothy lived with members of her family.

Felton, who lives at 1215 Fulton ber 30, 1948, the commission grantavenue, the Bronx, was seized at ed \$284,000 of this sum to the

PLATTEKILL

Newburgh,
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coons have

The names of the following local students attending the Wall-

the honor roll, at the second marking period: Mary Jane Stone-

The Rev. Herbert W. Hahn, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Lee Mass., former pastor of the Mass.

tor of Plattekill Methodist Church, was guest speaker over radio station WMCA on Sunday at last week. The Rev. Mr. Flahn, a mem-

ber of the New York annual con-ference, and who also served in the Kingston district for several

at the home of her parents, Mr.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Othostta M. German of Bushnetiville were held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. 296 Fair street, Monday afternoon with the Rev. Amasa J. Slanson officialing. Burlal was in the Rosendale Plains Cematery. Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Louise Fuchs of Morgan Hill were held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. 296 Fair street with the Rev. Ernest L. Witte officiating. Services were largely attended by her many relatives and friends. Burial was in the Montripose Cemetery.

Williams; and a step-son, Charles E. Joy. Funeral will be held from his late residence Friday at 8:45 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's and offer condolences to the family which was saddened by two deaths last week. Prior to Mrs. Mead's death on Friday, her siswill be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral' services for Leon M. Giles, of 96 Washington avenue, were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, today at 9:30 o'clock and were conducted by the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. The decensed was a well known watchmaker and engraver. Monday evening a delegation from Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A.M., conducted ritualistic services at the funeral parlors and a male quartet, accompanied by Walter Kidd, sang a selection. Burial was in the Leonardsville Cemetery.

The funeral of August Restland.

The funeral of August Bastian, who died last Thursday after a short illness, was held from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway on Saturday at 2 p. m. Religious services, conducted by the Rev. Frank Golinick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, were largely attended by relatives and largely attended by relatives and friends from the downtown section of Kingston in which area he was well and favorably known. Prior to retiring some

Card of Thunks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings and for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of Mrs. Marie Mead. Signed,
HUSBAND, GEORGE MEAD,
DAUGHTERS, BROTHERS

and SISTERS.

HALLENBECK—Suddenly in this city, Sunday, February 13, 1949 Clarence Hailenbeck husband of Lottle Whitaker Hailenbeck. Funeral services will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

Interment in Mt. View cemetery, Saugerties, N. Y.

HODGE—At Kingston, N. Y., on Monday, February 14. 1949.
Charles T. Hodge of New Paltz, N. Y., beloved husband of Pearl Ghear Hodge, devoted father of Mrs. Frank Hodge, Jr., brother of John, William, Leonard, Melvin, Helen and Myra Hodge, Mrs. Harold Royal and Mrs. Ruth Montross. Also surviving are three grandchildren. Funeral services will be hold at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the High Falls Cemetery.

KLINE-George H., on Tuesday, February 15, 1949, husband of Bertha Kline (nee Bopp), fa-ther of Mrs. Raymond Wil-liams, stepfather of Charles E.

Joy. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 9 Maple street, on Friday morning, February 18, at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cometery.

SNYDER — Entered into rest.
Monday, February 1, 1949, Mrs.
Sophie Snyder (nee Gakenheimer) wife of the late Frank
H. Snyder, mother of Walter,
Edward C., Frank F., and
Raiph Snyder and sister of Miss
Rose Gakenheimer.

Rose Gakenheimer.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 26 Shafeldt street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Burlal in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence any time. Rose Gakenheimer. Tuesday.

Memorium

In memory of Pearl Vivian Harris, who passed away, February 13, 1945.

She lives, in all the past she lives
Nor to the last of seeing her again
will we despair
In dreams we see her now
And on her angel brow we see it

written
"You shall see me there."

MRS. ALICE M. CANTINE,
Mother MRS. HELEN ENNIS.

time ago he was employed by several local coal companies. Burlal was in Wiltwyck Ceme-tery where committal services were held by the Rev. Mr. Goll-

illness. A native of Livingston printing papers to its stock.

Nanor, N. Y., he was the son of the late Melvin and Martha with the Rev. Ernest L. Witte of fleiating. Services were largely attended by her many relatives and friends. Burial was in the Montropose Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Ada Armstrong, wife of William H. Armstrong, wife of William H. Armstrong, was held on Monday at 2 p. m. from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Michael Starker, 7 Otis street, Town of Ulster. The services which were conducted by the Rev. H. N. Gibney of Saugerties were largely attended and there were many floral pieces. Burial was in Mount Marion Cemetery.

Valley in his field. Besides his wife, Poarl Ghear flodge, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Frank Neff of High Falls; four brothers, John, William, Leonard and Melvin; four sisters, Helen, Myra Mrs. Harold Royal and Mrs. Ruth Montross; also three grandehilden. Mr. Hödge resided at 211 N. Main street in New Paltz. The funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 2 p. m. Burial in High Falls Cemetery.

There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, Monday, from the army at the end of the continued operations to serve the were many floral pieces. Burial was in Mount Marion Cemetery.

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George H. Kline, 9 Maple street, died this morning after a long lliness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Bopp Kline, one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Williams; and a step-son, Charles E, Joy. Funeral will be held from his late residence Friday at 8:95 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Radatz of 48 Second avenue was held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home on Monday afternoon with religious services at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Enwin Gietz, paster of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Many relatives and friends attended and there and friends attended and there with the highest headquarters offi-was a profusion of brautiful floral tributes. All day Sunday friends on ship repair and service facilivisited the funeral home and of-fered sympathy to the family, which the United States originally Mrs. Radatz was a Gold Star Mother, her son Arthur Gill hav-ling hem killed in action in Ward War 1. Officers and members of the American Legion Auxiliary from Kingston Post hold ritualistic services also a delegation from Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48. Burial Semblyman Fred A. Washburn of was in Montrepose Cometery. ing been killed in action in World War 1. Officers and members of were John and Donald Seldom-ridge, Elmer Schrader, Murdock Mackenzie, Frank Zakseski and Barey Nalepa.

Succetu Wilbert A. Dean of Co-pake whose term expired January 31. Washburn, proprietor of a concrete burial vault business will serve until January 31, 1954.

Rose Romano Carboni, wife of Frank Carboni of Esopus, died Monday at the Benedictine Hos-pltal where she had been a pa-tient receiving treatment for a broken hip suffered in a fall two weeks ago. A native of Italy, she came to the United States: DIED

DIED

CARBONI—In this city, Monday,
February 14, 1949. Rose Romano wife of Frank Carboni of
Esopus.

Funeral at the funeral home of
Frank A, Kelly, 111 West, ChesTracet A, Kelly, 112 West, ChesTracet A, Kelly, 112 West, ChesTracet A, Kelly, 113 West, ChesTracet A, Kelly, 114 West, ChesTracet A, Kelly, 115 West, ChesTracet A, Kelly, 116 West, ChesTracet A, Kelly, 117 West, ChesTracet A, Kelly, 118 West, Funeral at the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West, Chester street, Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Most Sacred Heart at 9:00 a. m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interinent in St. Mary's Cometery. at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Most Sacred Heart in Esopus where a Mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemeters Wherette

Griffin Paper Co. To Handle New Line

The Griffin Paper Company of 96 Furnace street in operation since the end of World War 2

Since 1946, the local concern has handled twine and stationery, the late Meivin was widely Noolan Hodge. He was widely but from now on will be author-known throughout the Hudson but from now on will be author-known throughout the Hudson but from now on will be author-known throughout the Hudson but from now on will be author-known valley but from now on will be author-known but from now on will be author-known but from now on will be author-known valley but from now on will be author-known but from now on will be author-known valley by the American Writing Paper Corp. along the Hudson valley

The local business is owned by Donald F. Griffin and Merel F. Fountain, both World War 2

Griffin started in the paper business here in 1939, then disbusiness here in 1939, then discontinued operations to serve in the navy. He resumed the company in 1946. Fountain joined him after receiving his discharge from the army at the end of four and a half years in the Pacific

Reports Jewel Theft

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Glen Cove, N. Y., Feb. 15 (/P)—
John T. Pratt, Jr., a Standard Oil
Company, heir, discovered yesterday that \$30,000 worth of jowelry had been stolen from his 30-room mansion. The jewelry, the property of his wife, was taken from a wall safe in a dressing room a wall safe in a dressing roo

Base Is Emphasized

Control Approval Asked Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 The Leg-islature was asked today to give New York's upproval to an inter-state compact for a forest fire state compact for a corest life control program in seven north-eastern states. The compact pro-vides for mobilization of fire fight-ing forces and equipment in New World and in New Corest life of the Core York and six New England States as part of a program to prevent and check forest fires.

Testing Fabrics You can determine whether a fabric contains acctate by buying a bottle of acctone at your drugstore and applying a drop of it to a hidden part of the garment, such as an inner seam. If fabric becomes stick and then hardens acctang avanguates you will as acctone evaporates you know that acetate is present. In that case special cleaning methods must be employed.

Clarence Hallenbeck husband of Lottle Whitaker Hallenbeck.
Funeral services will be held from the Francis J. McCardie Funeral Home, 19 Henry street Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and tribuids are invited. Interment in Mt. View cemetery. Saugerties, N. Y.

HODGE—At Kingston, N. Y., on Modnay, February 14. 1949, Charles T. Hodge of New Paltz, N. Y., beloved husband of Part. N. Y. on Modnay, February 14. 1949, Charles T. Hodge of New Paltz, N. Y., beloved husband of Part. Relatives and the home of her parents, Mr. and with the not St. Mary's Cemetros, Sargerties, N. Y.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 15 (P) -- Ex-Kingston last night after a long with the addition of writing and treme duliness held the stock market in a tight grip today as

prices slipped. Changes were in fractions, for he most part, and the principal flickers of interest were shown in individual issues affected by special situations.

The federal tax picture was clarified, and not to Wall Street's liking, by House Speaker Sam Rayburn who said "in all probability we'll have to have" a

tax increase.

There has been a feeling in Wall Street that tax legislation would be pushed aside, and Ray-burn made his statement after a White House conference with President Truman to clari y the administration's' plans.

A flood of dividend declara-

tions left the market unimpressed immediately. In some cases the stocks affected rose briefly be-

Quotations by Morgan Davis &

Quotations by Morgan Pavis & Smith were members of the enterCo., members of the New York tainment committee. Hosts and tainment committee. Hosts and tainment committee. Hosts and tainment committee. Hosts and Mrs. Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Vandermark, and Mrs. Ross Vandermark, Franklyn Lozier, Alfred and Harold Wood, Jean Steffe and Maramerican Can Co. 84% American Chain Co. 21 American Lozier Committee. Hosts and Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Vandermark, and Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Vandermark, and Mrs. American Locomotive Co. . . American Rolling Mills American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tobacco a Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe ... Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... Bethlehem Steel Borden Burlington Mills Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. Central Hudson Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .. Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. ..

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Standard Oil of N. J.

Standard Oil of Ind.

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Montgomery Ward & Co...
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National Dairy Products
New York Central R. R.

Kniffen's second and third grades, day or early Sunday. Reports Jewels Theft Worcester, Mass., Feb. 15 (/P)-Lawrence Bodenheimer, New York jeweler, reported to police he was robbed of \$75,000 in diamonds to day as he was checking out of the Sheraton Hotel. Bodenheimer said he had placed a bag containing the gems on top of his other luggage beside the hotel bulletin hoard while he was settling his account and that he did not wit-

ness the actual theft.

48 Main St.

Schate passed and sent to the Assembly today a bill to inaugurate Governor Dewey's multi-million dollar program to combat mental Plattekill, Feb. 15-At the regular meeting of Plattekill Grange Saturday evening the topic of the The measure was introness failures last week leached the highest point since 1942.

Stocks dipping included Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Caterpillar, American Woolen, duPont, General Electric. Consolidated Nature Gas, and to Morth American Co., American and to assed the and Great Northern Preferred.

The Contesting the topic of the topic of the program of entertainment was introduced by Republican Senator Sey-program of entertainment was mour Halpern of Queens. It was approved unanimously without debate, It would create a five-member state montal hygiene commission which would formulate a massion wh illnesses. grum should be given top priority by the Legislature. He already has announced that construction Smith were members of the enter-tainment committee. Hosts and at projects at the state's mental hospitals will be speeded regard-less of inflated building costs.

After a head-on crash between a car and a loaded trailer-truck, one of the wrecked vehicles rests symbolically near this advertising sign. The collision occurred on the Kingston Pike, six miles east of Kingston, Tenn. Four persons—three men and a woman—were killed.

Schate Passes Bill

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (A)-The

The Sign Was Right, but It Didn't Help

Landlords Make Protest Landlords Make Protest
Washington, Feb. 15 (P)—Protesting landlords went to Capitol
Hill today and assailed rent conirol as "confiscation of property"
and "unAmerican." Some carried
threats of mass evictions of their
tenants if Congress grants President Truman's request for continued rent controls. Earlier at
a downtown rally they applauded
speakers calling for such evictions. Mr. Truman has asked for
strengthening, broadening and a
two-year extension of rent con-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Cooks have returned from a vacation trip to Florida. During their absence, Mrs. Coons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Andersen of Gardiner, occuditional firemen on diesel locomotives. The diesels can be
hooked together and operated integrally. The firemen want an
extra man to each four units or
less. The same board is now investigating a dispute between the
roads, represented by the Eastern,
Western, and Southeastern Carriers Conference committees, and
the Brotherhood of Locomotive
Engineers fivolving a demand for
an additional engineer on multiple, Hans Andersen of Gardner, beed pied the house.

32½ Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deiner 10½ have sold their residence and adjoining properties and with their family will move to California in the near future. Miss Mary Deiner is attending Russel Sage College. strengthening, broadening structure of rent controls. The property owners opened their fight before the House Banking Committee. Housing Expeditor Tighe Woods told the condition kill Central school, appeared on mittee tighter controls are needed to stop "a growing black market in rents."

a major speech on the case of Cardinal Mindszenty at a giant demonstration in St. Peter's Square Sunday, informed Vatican sources said today. Catholic action militant less observed had tion, militant lay organization, had called on all Catholics in Rome to gather in the square in a protest gainst the arrest, trial and sen-tencing to life imprisonment of the Hungarian primate. The Pope, will appear on the balcony of St. Peter's basilica at 11 a.m., the years, was honored in a special broadcast over the network. The Rev. Mr. Hahn's sermon "Buildinformed sources said, and probably will address the demonstra-

at the Plattekill school since the opening of the school in September by the following: Bette Decker, er, Alex Dembroski, William Dunn, Robert Varela and Donald Weaver from Mrs. Wilma Klein's group; Margaret Kapaski and Michael Tüfts from Mrs. Wilma Klein's group; Margaret Kapaski and Michael Tüfts from Mrs. Margaret Fosler's room; Gloria Hasbrouck, Ruth Martino, Mary Ellen Osborne, Charles Costello, Robert Decker, Chester Edmunds, Frank Labriola, George Soucher, and Eugene Morris from Mrs. Thompson's room; Craig Charney, Jack Feliciano, Edward Kopaski, William Labriola, Linda Thorsen, Dorothy Decker, Matthew Scopteuolo from Miss Elaine Kniffen's second and third grades.

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The Joiners

Nicholas Lemister, proprietor of The Cottage on Broadway, has re-turned home following an appen-dectomy at the Kingston Hospitul. Mrs. Theima Lemister Prusack has returned to her home, 271 Second avenue, following an oper-ation at the Kingston Hospital. of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

About the Folks

Nicholas Lemister, proprietor of

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Voss, who were called back from Florida because of the illness, which resulted in the death of her sister,

Miss Margaret Smith, are plan-ning to return to Florida as soon as possible. In the meantime, Dr.

and Mrs. Voss are at the residence of their cousin. Miss Gertrude Savary, in Wechawken Heights, N. J.

Board Is Created Washington, Feb. 15 (P)--Presi-

dent Truman today created an emergency board to investigate a dispute between the railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Involved

is a demand by the union for ad-ditional firemen on diesel leco-motives. The diesels can be

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R.A.M., will hold a regular stated convocation in their rooms at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, on Wednesday, February 16. The Mark Master Degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates and refreshments served.

A special meeting of the Crafts-mens Club of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. was held in the Masonic Temple on Monday eve-ning. Preceding the meeting a ning. Preceding the muss held special roast beef dinner was held which had been prepared by Albert J. Gibson and was enjoyed by 60 members. The regular meeting followed at which time the annual reports of the secre-tary and treasurer were read which showed the club in a good financial condition. The following officers were elected: Harry G Schryver, president; Duane J Forman, vice president; Arthur J Keator, secretary and treasurer. The new president appointed the following refreshment committee: James C. Raymond and Gordon A. Craig Jr.

Dies After Ice Fall

Hudson, Feb. 15 — Thomas Clark, 33, employed by the Lone Star Cement Corporation, died Sunday of what a physician diagnosed as a fractured skull after falling on the log at Chrys-Fope May Give Speech
Vatican City, Feb. 15 (AP)—
Pope Pius XII is expected to make a major speech on the case of



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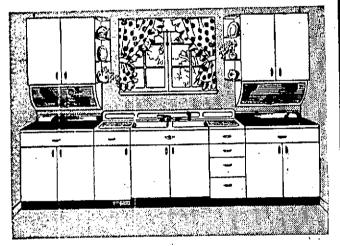
The book states that "the role of Russian people—state figures, to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

scholars, travellers, sailors, sold-iers—all those who by heavy la-bor conquered the elements, bat-tling with death, discovered new routes, new lands, the role of those who in the most direct sense discovered America from the westcannot be exaggerated.'

Newspaper Raincoats Port Washington, Y. Y. (P)— Newspapers are given raincoats here on wet days. The local news-



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Shokan Scouters Honored With Awards



Norman North and Lester Davis, assistant scoutmasters of Troop 63, Shokan, are shown receiving their eagle scouts awards, the highest award available to any Boy Scout, during a recent court of honor and liberty rally in the Odd Fellows Hall in Olive Bridge. Mrs. Justus North, left, presents the eagle scout award to her son, Norman, while Mrs. Alonzo Davis of Olive Bridge, third from left, pins the award on her son, Lester Davis. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, district scout commissioner, watches the presentation. (Lamme Photo).

liberty rally at the Odd Fellows Hall in Olive Bridge.

. North and Davis received their awards from their mothers, Mrs. Justus North of Shokan and Mrs. Alonzo Davis of Olive Bridge. The new Eagle Scouters then presented miniature pins to their mothers in appreciation of the help given them during their years of scout-

The Rev. Harvey I. Todd of Woodstock, district commissioner, supervised the presentations.

Large Gathering

Twelve candidates were invested with their Tenderfoot Scout badges in an impressive candlelight ceremony conducted by a team composed of Scouts from Troops 63 and 163. The new Troops 63 and 163. The new Scouts, first to be inducted into Ulster-Greene Council units in the 40th anniversary crusade were Ronald Locke, Gerald Efferer, William Berkowitz, Werner Polack, John Boswell, Richard Hilton of Troop 34; Elbert Harrison and Albert Parsons of Troop 163: Ernest Beesmer, James Freece, Teddy Lukaes and Lester Lawrence of Troop 63.

Eagle Scout Award Boy Scout Troop 34 of Woodstock, g ven to Scouts Frank Becker Troop 63, Shokan; Troop 65, Samsonville and Troop 163, West Shoton for animal husbandry and to sonville and Troop 163, West Shoton for Samsonville and Troop 163

Highlight Western

District Meeting

Norman North and Lester Davis, assistant scoutmasters of Troop 63, Shokan, received the Eagle Scout award, the highest award available to any Boy Scout, during last week's western district troop 34 Fellows

Troop 34 Fellows

Troop 163, West Shoket top honors with four first places and two seconds for a total of 26 points; Troop 163 was second with two firsts, three seconds and the highest award available to any Boy Scout, during last week's western district.

Troop 34 Fellows

Troop 35, West Shoket top of the competitive events of the rally, Troop 63 took top honors with four first places and progress of the units were presented to the unit leaders. These charts have been prepared by the Matter of the Council and Troop 34 Fellows

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Troop 34 Fellows

Troop 163, West Shoket of the Scouts are from Troop 34. Record charts for marking the progress of the units were presented to the unit leaders. These charts have been prepared by the Matter of the Council and Troop 163 was escended with two firsts place, two seconds and two thirds for 13 rooped with a special seal on its chart, signifying approval of the places for two points.

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of Ulster-Greene Council, and Clifford Carnright of Lake Hill, chalrman of the council's Western

Freak Injury

Rock Island, Ill. (AP)-When Sixty-one active scouts and Cubs, 20 volunteer scouters and more than 100 parents and friends of the scouts attended the liberty rally which signified the 39th anniversary of the Boy Scouts and the beginning of the Crusade to Strengthen the Army of Liberty. Units represented at the meeting were; Cub Scout Pack 34 and Merit badges for first aid were states. Rock Island, III. Italiance into a fill-lawrence of Troop 63.

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Mine Workers For T.-H. Repeal, Denounce Taft

The United Mine Workers of America has filed for the record with the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare a writ-ten scatement officially setting out their-position in reference to the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act nd its ideas as to the future leg-

For the past 10 days and nights Senator Taft has, by a wordy and worthless flowlof words been leading and fostering filibuster of the first water, all as evidenced by an ever-pyraniding transcript of evidence now approximating 3,000 pages, primarily cross-examination and political stump declarations, from less than a dozen witnesses. We will no longer standidy by and allow this Lucifer of labor relations to make a Roman holiday of what should be the most serious of legislative delibman. School from luncheon recess, were crushed to death by a coal truck yesterday when they ran out of a confectionery store clutching pieces of candy. The victims were Carmelita Rodriguez, 10, and Maria Rodriguez, 8, a playmate but no relation. The girls ran into the path of the truck, driven by Michael Pellegrino, 62, of the Bronx. Police charged him with vehicle homicide. first water, all as evidenced by an holiday of what should be the most serious of legislative delib-

erations.

This self-styled "ace in the hole" legislative artist seeks to practice his talents by dealing from the bottom of a cold deck. He seeks, and deliberately seeks, to dupe, deceive, distort and distract the public. The American people should not, and we believe will not, tolerate his campaign of camouflage and confusion. Even he most arch conservative memper of the National Association of Manufacturers must confess that Senator Taft plays their game. He plays it in hoped-for political gain, to the detriment of American labor and to the detriment of all

industry as well.

Let light be once and for all shed upon this devious and designing man who epitomizes the era of brute force, the use of the machine gun and mercenary strike breakers in an industrial jungle, an era now so thoroughly con-Troop 163 was the first unit in the council to file its goals with the council office.

Scouting officials introduced to the assembly included George B. Matthews of Kingston, president of Ulster-Greene Council, and Clifford Carneight of Lake Erril deceives no one but kingston. He demned and discredited by and his consistent hymn of hate. We call upon the Administra tion, the Congress, and the mem-bers of this committee, to bring

about without delay, a flat repea

of the hideous monstrosity known as the Taft-Hartley law. This ac-complished, the way is open for a calm, deliberate, and just consideration of the reenactment of the Wagner Act, with such modifica-tions, if any, as a joint study by labor, management, the Congress,

and the public may desire and recommend. Statesmanship of the highest order is required to achieve these ends. We proclaim the advisability of this procedure (justified completely in light of Senator Tait's maneuvers and machinations of recent days) and urge its adoption.

Two Children Are Killed New York, Feb. 15 (A)—Two little girls, on their way back to school from luncheon recess, were wholesale jeweler.

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Donald is a former home economics teacher at the high school

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCarthy of Montgomery were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith Tuesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas di Lorenzo

and daughter, Marie, former resi-dents and now residing in Mai-verne, were visitors here Wednes-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaFalce are Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaFalce are entertaining Mrs. Otto Johnson of Queens Village.

Mrs. Susan E. Jasper has returned from a visit with her daughter in New York city.

Mrs. Bertha York is reported to be ill at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Lillian Adde was a visitor in Poughkeepsic Saturday.

Mrs. Webster Ean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Freer in Newburgh Saturday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deyo of the Square Garden.

New Paltz and Modena road en Frank Shapp

New Paltz, Feb. 14-Mrs. Web-tertained Mrs. Elting Harp and ster MacDonald left Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deyo at a vacation in Florida. Mrs. Macmac Mrs. Lillian Eagen is visiting

her mother in Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Richard Sherman and Miss Mary Jo Ahieberg attended the ice show at Madison Square Garden on Sunday.

Miss Arrietta Snyder spent Tucsday in Newburgh. Miss Lucille Stephens of Pough-keepsie was a visitor in town during the week-end.

during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry were in Ossining Saturday and attended a buffet supper at Riverside Farm.

in Poughkeepsie Saturday.

Mrs. Cecii Cordner of Maybrook
spent Thursday afternoon with

The Reformed Church Ladies'

spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Philip Patella on Manheim Boulevard.

Mrs. Milton Otteson was hostess to the Junior Guild meeting at her home Tuesday evening.

Irving C. Barnes attended the annual meeting of the New York Association of County Agricultural Societies in Albany last Tuessand Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiber and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Stokes

al Societies in Albany last Tues-day. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stokes attended the ice show in Madison

Frank Shappee and George Mead have returned from their motor trip through the south.
Mrs. Norman Baker celebrated her birthday today. Mrs. Gordon Peuk has returned

Mrs. Cordon Feer has returned from spending a Tew weeks in Plattsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert who are on an extended trip are now spending a few days in New

Orleans.

Al Weisz suffered a broken nose in a fall on Sunday.

Robert Zupp celebrated his birthday with a family party during the past week.

Robert Harp has returned to his studies at Union College affer spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter H

Harp.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grant entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ardent Grant of Poughkeepsie Tuesday night. June Chambers Pelham has

been enjoying a vacation in the Bahamas. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kite of Shavertown were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Auchmoody.

Miss Ruth Trowbridge spent the past week-end in New York city.

Mrs. Cecil DePuy, who under-went an operation at the Kings-ton Hospital, is reported to be The local fire department wit hold its annual spring minstrels with Clifford Van Valkenburgt

as chairman. Hilton Marwell of New Yorkcity was a guest in town Tues

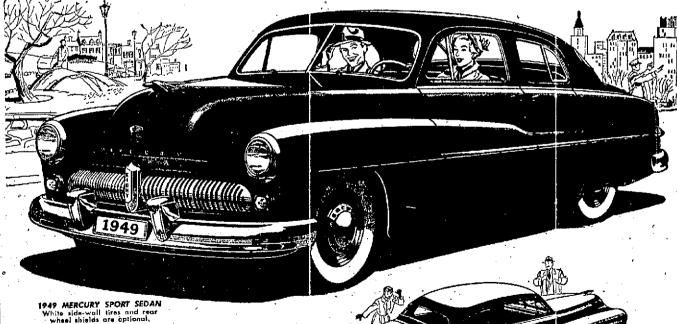
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FALSE VICTORY

There is a popular misconception that the events in China offer "an example of what happens when the Communists get in", and that they constitute a great victory for Communism.

It is true that Communism profits by what is happening in China, but to say there has been a victory for Communism is to give credit where it is not due. The armies which were railied in the north and have swept southward to the Yangtze have been successful in their conquest not because they were Communist, but because they had good military leadership and good morale, and they offered to common people a just share in the fruits of their own toil and a degree of freedom from the oppression of landlords and the rapacity of tax collectors.

It is a reasonable supposition that the Nationalists could have won and held all of China if they had made use of equally good leadership, had kept their armies manned by cooperation instead of by kidnaping, and had offered and begun to fulfil an equivalent. promise of justice to the peasant and the

The worth of the victory of the Communists has yet to be measured. This cannot, be done until time shows whether they can successfully set up and maintain a government for China. The great revolutionary leader, Sun Yat-sen, called the father of the Chinese Republic, won a victory in the overthrow of the Manchu Dynasty, but there his victory ended. He was unable to set up a genuine republic or achieve other goals of his revolution. Unless and until the Communists are able to set up a working government, and win the cooperation and support of all of China, it cannot be said that they have won a true victory.

NO FINAL WEAPON

The belief in cure-alls dies hard. It is danrelations. The widespread belief that the atomic bomb makes all other weapons out-of-date resembles the notion that all kinds of diseases can be cured by one all-powerful pill.

This is no new idea, as John Nicholas Brown, assistant secretary of the Navy for air, reminded Americans in a recent speech. gerous when applied to war and international

air, reminded Americans in a recent speech. In World War I gas warfare for a time seemed unanswerable, yet devices were found for meeting it. The submarine and the tank in their turn were thought to have no defense, yet defenses were found. So it was with the new weapons of World War II. Mr. Brown sums it all up:

The ability of man to survive the blows of his enemies, in whatever form, is immense. His capacity not only to survive, but his faculty of continuing the fight is amazing."

Possession of the atomic bomb does not mean assurance of victory in war. It is wise to continue the search for ways to prevent wars, rather than just to win them.

SPENDING A MILLION

What should a town of 1,500 population do with a bequest of \$1,400,000? Perryopolis, Pa., 30 miles south of Pittsburgh, has received such a bequest from a former resident, Mrs. Mary Fuller Frazier, who died last year.

The town has come to an extraordinarily sensible conclusion. It has hired a planning expert, Clifton E. Rodgers of Clifton, Pa., to survey the town's economic, geographic and geologic status, and recommend the form of government development best fitted to its needs. By that time the community's needs may be clearer.

Suggestions are already being advanced. Street lights, a sewage system and a public library have been proposed. All are desirable. Then there is the experience of Templeton; Mass., which about 40 years ago had a wealthy citizen who wanted to do something for his town. His attorney advised him to endow a good hotel. He did so, and for many years Templeton

"These Days" By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE SMEAR BRIGADE

During the most hectic days of the union between the New Dealers and the Communists, one

tween the New Dealers and the Communists, one of the most devastating weapons was the smear. This weapon was first employed by the late Charlie Michelson to destroy Herbert Hoover while he was still president. No lie was too violent to be employed; no truth too sure not to be distorted. So it has all started again because Mr. Hoover has been investigating the corruption of governmental processes by the experts who built themselves long-lasting cocoons where they could hibernate at the public expense.

This time the story they spread would be funny were someone else involved. Mr. Hoover, however, is a rather austere person, a Quaker, and kissing beautiful ladies, however delightful, is not in his line. Personally, if anyone had said that Clare Luce had permitted me to kiss her, with or without a cocktail, I should be highly honored and undoubtedly would come home boasting what a great man I am. But to Herbert Hoover, this is vuigar, indecent, ungentlemanly and, when applied to him, of the nature of a smear.

It all happened because Senator Owen Brew-

ungentlemanly and, when appred to him, or anature of a smear.

It all happened because Senator Owen Brewster, when questioned about no cocktails at dinner repited by the figure of speech that a cocktail, once made Herbert Hoover kiss Clare Luce. It was one of those things best forgotten. However, in the atmosphere of Washington society, a lady passed the story to another lady who handed it to a radio commentator who made a story of it and whispered it to his listeners as important. gossip.

gossip.

Now the truth is that Herbert Hoover did not attend a dinner given by Will Hayes at the Waldorf Astoria, and he did not on that or any other occasion, under the Influence of a cocktall, kiss Clare Luce or any other lady. It is true that when he heard the story, he inquired of Senator Brewster, how come? The senator was embarrassed because, as he wrote me, "I could not imagine that those who had accepted my hospitality would spread and exaggerate and make important such a tale nor could I believe that anyone would use me to smear Mr. Hoover or to embarass Mrs. Luce."

me to smear Mr. Hoover or to embarass Mrs. Luce."

So the senator learned not to crack jokes with great columnists and commentators, who might use a crumb or a loaf to have something upon which to deposit a smear.

And that leads me to the boycott, which is another weapon of the smear brigade. Believing in free speech, in the rights of minorities, and in liberalism; whenever someone opposes them or their pet ideas, or whenever someone expresses opposite views, they organize a boycott. For instance, recently in Brooklyn, Upton Close was boycotted. The very people who object to Close on the grounds, as they say, that he is a Fascist, demand that the auditoriums of New York city high schools be opened to Communists. Why must Jack Stachel, the Communist under indictment, enjoy free speech and not Upton Close, who is only smeared? Maybe Upton Close speaks foolishly, improperly, dumbly—or, for that matter, wisely. Is he not entitled to the same opportunity to express himself as Paul Robeson?

And speaking about Robeson, the funny nepula.

Robeson?
And speaking about Robeson, the funny people who insist upon a boycoth of Flagstad, Furtwaengler, and Gleseking are projecting a campaign to force the Metropolitan Opera Company to hire Paul Robeson to sing "Boris Godounov" in Russian—the rest of the cast singing in Italian. True, the officials of the Metropolitan Opera Company know nothing about it, have no such plans, and will not do it. Quite apart from the artistic demerits of the proposition, they are wise enough to know that the day may come when the boycotted will boycott the boycotters—and that will be a ring-around-rosy. And why should they get into the middle of that?

But who started the story and why? Is it But who started the story and why? Is it that Paul Robeson seeks to win merit in the workers' heaven by singing in Russian? Again this story appeared in print and was flung on the air and a nation waits with palpitation for the aforesaid Paul to be the aforesaid Boris in Russian. Doesn't anybody check any facts any more? Doesn't anybody check any facts any more? (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

SHOCK TREATMENT IN MENTAL CASES We may feel somewhat ashamed as we read of

the large number of recruits in the United States and Canada who were rejected for army service because of mental and emotional disturbances.

occupations.

Those who know the whole hospital situation tell us that not only are there more patients in mental hospitals, but also that they require more care, and cost the country more than do the patients in ordinary hospitals.

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That other countries are recognizing the value of early mental treatment to the patient and to the community is revealed by a communication from the regular correspondent in Denmark of the "Journal of the American Medical Association." He seater that Dr. H. I. Shou are ourstanding psychia-

nal of the American Medical Association." He states that Dr. H. J. Shou, an outstanding psychiatrist in Denmark, lately made a forceful appeal to his countrymen regarding the neglect of the early rational treatment of light mental ailments, whose victims are neglected until they become incurable. He is engaged in the study of these early cases and has come to the conclusion that these ailments are more costly than cancer, tuberculosis, the umatism and infantile paralysis. At the present time, there is but one small hospital (115 beds) treating these early or border-line cases in a population of 4,500,000.

4,500,000.

Dr. Shou's final plea for help is in these words:
"What makes the situation tantalizing is that between 75 and 85 per cent of all the cases of periodic tween 75 and 85 per cent of all the cases of periodic depression can be cured by shock treatment in two or three months if taken in time, whereas when neglected such depression will last three to six months. Like other diseases, early treatment of mental conditions gives best and more permanent results."

Neurosis

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story, but Templeton and its hotel thrived for many years.

Nowadays the increase in paved roads and in the ownership of automobiles make a small town hotel less important than at the beginning of the century. It would be surprising if the planners suggested one for



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

SHORTEST MEDICAL REPORT

HOW? Answer Tomorrow BULLETIN WLLET STILL II BULLET OUT

NICHOLAS HOOKS - of Conway, Wakes FATHER OF 27 CHILDREN-WAS THE 419 SON OF THE SAME FATHER AND MOTHER



THE MAN WITH THE IRON EXEBROWS

Suggestions.

THE MAN WITH THE IRON EXEBROWS

Gregor Olivos' ren arkable feat of pulling a carriage with five men it by sheer muscular force residing in his eyebrows was performed by means of a special contrivance resembling spectacles which he at the by means of a special contrivance resembling spectacles which he as catch basins clogged with ice.

As for people who growl that there are too many people in this country, doesn't it occur to them to try some other country?

THE MAN WITH THE IRON EXEBROWS

Gregor Olivos' ren arkable feat of pulling a carriage with five men followed by a freak cloudburst and the value was catch basins clogged with ice.

A city-wide Parent-Teacher As sociation meeting was held at the with the aid of which he exerted his pull upon the vehicle. No other muscles were ever engaged except those above his eyes. The carriage Myron J. Michael school in obdepression proved fatal, according to the occur to them to try some other country?

defendant was drunk?" asked defendant took the stand, the first question Beggs asked was, "How's your eyesight?" "Okay in my good eye," was the reply. My other eye is glass." Beggs won the case. Democratic senators who have been working nights to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law complain privately that the American Federation of Labor's chief lobbyist, Lewis Hines, is secretly veering against labor. Publicly Hines takes the official A, F, of L, stand, but privately, say the Democratis he seems very say the Democratic here. It read occasionally an carnest, Continued on Page Five say the Democrats, he seems very palsy-walsy with Republican Sen-ators Bob Taft of Ohio and Ed Martin of Pennsylvania. (Copyright, 1949, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Feb. 15, 1929 - Prohibition agents raided the Kuhlmann

mrs. Edna Bullens Schultz, formerly of Kingston, died at Jamaica, L. I.
Eleanor W. Schoonmaker Markle of Greenkill avenue died.

Feb. 15, 1939-The Board of Health announced that the sanitary code pertaining to the display and sale of bakery products would be rigidly enforced.

Today in Washington

A. F. L. Suggestion Was Way of Calling Attention to Abuse of Legislators

By DAVID LAWRENCE

should have their salaries aug- free to other interests.

Washington, Feb. 15—On its interests might wait till the latter tace, it looks as if the A.F.L. part of a session when legislators, unable to meet the expense of a made a mistake in suggesting that prolonged session, would go away. made a mistake in suggesting that prolonged session, would go away, members of state legislatures thus involuntarily leaving the field

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mented out of labor-union treastives, but it is far more plausible to assume that this was but a sature that this was but a sature and indirect way to call attention to an abuse.

Most people do not realize that state jegislators get small such that state jegislators get small such that state jegislators get small such their services—sometimes as little as \$500 a vera. Only indicate the proposal income—usually from business of income—usually from business of income—usually from business.

While figures and data are not available, it would not be surprising to discover that many of the state legislators are lawyers who receive fees from manufacturers and other business enterprises for regular services outside the legislature. There could be, in such instances, no direct connection and every legislator would have to decide, within his own conscience whether the money he gof from a business enterprise, or from clients if he were a lawyen' did or did not influence his vote.

The labor unions also have had members in legislative bodies who previously received fees for did not influence his vote.

The labor unions also have had members of Congress who before entering upon their work here cliegaged in law practice in behalf of labor unions, just as there are members of Congress who become entering upon their work here cliegaged in law practice in behalf of labor unions, just as there are members of Congress who become entering upon their work here cliegaged in law practice in behalf of labor unions, just as there are members of Congress who become measure young the proposal area of legislators is a laded Senator Donnell of the proposal area of legislators and the proposal area of legislators and the proposal as a form of indirect bribory, it could be concerned to the state legislators has in certain instances in which a legislator and the proposal and

The Washington

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A—Have any of Michelangelo's statues ever been exhibited in this country?

A—The Statue of David has been loaned to the National Gallery of Art by the Halian government to be exhibited this year. It is the first of Michelangelo's statues ever to be exhibited in the United States.

Q.—How did the phrase to give a person the "cold shoulder" originate?

A-This phrase dates back to medieval times when honored guests were served hot foods, but when they overstayed their wel-come they were served a cold shoulder of beef or mutton.

Q-What islands comprise Indonesia?

A—The principal islands include Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Celebes and the western portion

The world situation is all fouled up. It always has been. It always will be. I see no reason for change, . . What we call progress merely increases our ability

-Will Durant, philosopher, and

Politics and business are in-separably connected, and the kind of politics determines the kind of economic conditions under which

we live. Vice President Barkley. My review (of business fo 1949) shows me there is no nee-to worry about the outlook. —Thomas J. Watson, presiden International Business Machine

Corp. Like our horses, our freshme femmes are both fast and beaut ul. -Dick Cohen, student editor, Un

versity of Louisville. Where there is no will (for world peace) there is no way.

—Albert Einstein.

of New Guinea.

Q—Why is a handsome young him into a flower. The death at reappearance in a beautiful for A—In Greek mythology, Adonis of Adonis were supposed to syn was a beautiful youth beloved by bolize the death of vegetation Venus. When he was killed, Venus

SHOKAN

Shokan, Feb. 15-A large num-

ber on persons from this section

of Olive attended the Boy Scouts

court of honor and liberty rally

at the Odd Fellows Hall in Olive

Bridge last Wednesday evening.

Chairman of the meeting was Leonard Keefe of the Ulster-

Greene Council who was assisted

by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd of

Woodstock. The Scout troops

present were: 63, Shokan; 163,

West Shokan; 65, Samsonville; 34, Woodstock, together with Woodstock Pack 34. Following

the customary salute to the flag, contests were staged as follows:

knot tieing, compass, dressing,

skin the snake and potato race. Next came the impressive investiture ceremony in which all lights were extinguished and the

Scouts knelt as candles were lit one at a time while the Scout oath and laws were recited, un-

til 15 candles were burning. Fol-lowed then the pinning of badges

derfect in the Shokan troop were Lester Lawrence, Jr., Ernest

on the newly made tenderfeet to be worn upside down until the Scout had done his first good deed—by Dominie Todd. The ten-

Governor to Meet G.O.P. Legislators At His Residence

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (P)—
Governor Dewey charted new strategy today to insure solid Republican legislative support behind his record budget and tax program.

He asked all G.O.P. legislators

He asked all G.O.P. legislators

More than 125 persons, representing some 90 organizations, are Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (4)-

to a special meeting Sunday at the Executive Mansion for the announced purpose of discussing the entire administration logislative program.

center on the \$936,200,000 budget Dewey has proposed for 1949-50 and the \$168,200,000 in increased taxes he has said will be required

to help finance it.

The governor's invitation to the unusual, if not unprecedented, conference was accepted unaniconference was accepted unani-mously by Republican senators and assemblymen in separate meetings following last night's leg-islative session.

islative session. Veteran legislators said it was the first time during Dewey's six years in office that he had called a meeting of all Republican law-

makers in mid-session.

The move conceivably could have stemmed from administration concern over reports of dissatis-faction by some upstate Republi-cans to Duwey's proposed tax in-vork city and estimated the addi-

On the other hand, solid G.O.P. support is needed to push through Dewey's fiscal program. Republi- a tax on heards, according to the cans this year have the smallest Encyclopedia Britannica. CHEESE GRILL GULDEN'S

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with Gulden's, Cross with bacon strips, Grill, Try it for supper.

Drive a

majorities in both Houses since Dewey took office in 1943. They hold a 31-25 edge in the Senate and an 87-62 margin in the As-

Capitol observers attached significance to the timing of the executive mansion conference.

It will come just a few days before the Senate Finance and As-

The discussions are expected to the hearing.

The sold and the hearing.

Taxpayer and business organization protest.

tions are prepared to protest Dewey's proposals to increase personal income, gasoline, corporate franchise and harness racing taxes. Requests for even

ter organizations. David I. Ashe president of the

United Parents Associations, said in New York yesterday that 500 representatives of various parent-teacher and school organizations would attend the hearing.

creases.

To date, however, there has been no outward evidence of or- \$290,000,000 for school building canized dissent nor of more than construction in the next eight isolated instances of grumbling.

Peter the Great, of Russia, pu

OH! SO GOOD

DEATH TOOK HER DAUGHTER



Mrs. Dominga Rodriguez screams hysterically as she sees the body of her ten-year-old daughter, Carmelita, after child had been struck and killed by a truck. The girl, with a schoolmate, Marix Rodriguez (no relation), also ten, apparently darted under the rear wheels of the truck after buying some candy during their lunc i hour. The men aiding Mrs. Rodriguez are unidentified passers by at scene of accident, 103rd street and Third avenue, New York city.

NAPANOCE

Napanoch, Feb. 14 - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ladenheim arc spendng some time in Florida.

Sanford Krom who has been mployed at Chicago has returned o his home here. The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Deyo

of Montgomery were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood of Paterson, N. J., spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rod-

week-end with his father, William

a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Irish.
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Middletown were recent visitor; of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.
The regular meeting of the fire company will be held tonight at the firehouse.

duct a grocery business in Kingston, made a number of improvements to their local property last year, and last week delivery was. made of materials for a new bathroom in the house.

Claude Ventz and Peter Angell recently were complimented

derfect in the Shokan troop were Lester Lawrence, Jr., Ernest Beesmer, James Freese and Teddy Lukacs. Second class Scouts: Robert Beisel, Harold Carlson and Teddy Angell; Life Scout, Louis Rose, and Eagle Scouts, Norman North and Lester S. Davis. Mrs. Justice North and Mrs. A. Davis received the Eagle badges to pin on their sons, while week-end with his father, Willian I McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheeley of Lord's Valley, Fa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Everet Mr. and Mrs. Turk have returned home after spending i week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Turk have returned home after spending i week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Turk have returned home after spending i week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Turk have returned home after spending i week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Turk have returned home after spending i week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Turk have returned home after spending in the latter in turn presented their mothers with tiny silver eagles. Lester Davis led the recital of the Scout oath and Chairman Keefe dismissed the rally.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor. Friedenholm of Kingston were callers at their village center place Sun-

Coppage.
James Irish, a student at Manhattan College, has been spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Irish.
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Middletown were recent visitors.

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Vos of Claverack visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

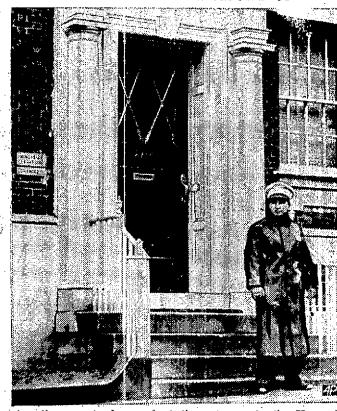
The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Vos of Claverack visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

The regular meeting of the firmous of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson bove moved to Attica.

recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson.

recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McCracken of Fort Slocum enjoyed the

POLICE GUARD AT LEGATION



A policeman stands guard at the entrance to the Hungarian legation at Washington. Police officials said a 24-hour guard was established as the result of a reported telephone threat against Andrew Sik, Hungarian minister. (A.P. Wirephoto) Negro and still to get his learning. After three years of that he went to the Legislature for three terms, starting in 1903.
Theodore Roosevelt made him assistant United States attorney over a hellish row by the opposition and in 1911. Taft made him assistant attorney general.

Mrs. Lewis, a Wellesley graduate, whom he married in 1893, died of cancer in 1943 and in her last days called to her side a nun who

As Pegler Sees It

tion at Amherst washing dishes in hotels and restaurants.

This young Negro not only made the Amherst (varsity, apparently in his freshman year, 1888, and played on through until he went to Harvard in 1892, but won prizes in oratory at Amherst and was football captain and class oratory his company of the property of the proper in his senior year. The records are vague, but he is believed to have been captain of Harvard for became a convert in 1944. His one game against either Penn or father had been a Baptist Minis-Penn State. If so he was a Negro

Penn State. If so he was a Negro captain in the Lvy League a half century before Levi Jackson, now captain of Yale.

He was a big man of reddish or copperish tinge with splayed ears the size of your palm that lay flat against his big head and he had a pipe-organ voice that could do the history in his practice of cylminal bisiness in his practice of criminal law. And, although, as most lawyers admit, criminal practice tends to lower a man's reputation, Mr. Lewis died exalted in the esteem of most of the Massachusetts Bar. His funeral, from St. Ce-cilia's Church, in Back Bay, was attended by men whose names are a roster of the leadership of our

most cultured community.

It is not disparagement of Joe Louis, Bill Robinson and a number of other respected Negroes of the present to call attention to the dramatic magnitude of Mr. Lewis's success and his conquest of handicaps, including prejudice. Fine as they have been, he was greater, and he died comparativegreater, and he died comparatively unknown. Paul Robeson has made his name detested by multitudes who hate the treachery of Communism and yet, out of exaggerated fairness, continue to swamp him with money. If he were not a Negro, he would be just another singer and one of a thousand resonant grimmeing hams.

sand resonant, grimacing hams, If Joe Louis came from a cabin in a cotton field, William H. Lewis came from circumstances much worse. He was born in the worst turmoil of the reconstruction days if not during the war itself. And if the Negro was a rarity in those days in northern cities he was also expected to be a buffoon and to keep his place, and the humor of the day ridiculed and classified

him.
Mr. Lewis went to the city council of Cambridge in 1899, only twelve years after he landed in Boston, just a boy, husted,

Audio-Visual Head

The Rev. Roger C. Marmon of Antwerp, N. Y., has been ap-pointed director of the newly-created Audio-Visual Service De-partment of the New York State Council of Churches. He will continue as pastor of the Methodist Church of Antwerp until May 1, serving on a part-time basis with the state council until that date. Thereafter, he will devote his en-tire time to development of the new state council department. The council plans to furnish audi-visual aid and equipment to all churches desiring the service. The Rev. Arthur Mielke, pastor of Park Central Presbyterian Church, Syracuse, is chairman of the new Audio-Visual Service Committee.

More than two-thirds of Spain's land area is either arid or semi-arid, and part of the rest is too mountainous for cultivation.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN Keep your chin up and you're not very likely to be sticking your neck out.

A New Mexico man lost \$104 matching pennies. People who play with matches usually get burned.

Two armed women robbed a ennsylvania fur store. We still



think crying for fur coats is the est way to get them.

If you like to drive arguments nome, let the good wife sit in the oack seat.

Basketball has taken the place of football but, like substitutes for the highball, it doesn't have the

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate In recess until noon Thursday, Labor committee calls A.F.L. President William Green in hear-

ngs on labor bill. Foreign relations committee continues hearings on European

Recovery Program. Banking committee considers creation of a special small business committee. A banking sub-committee later will resume hearings on housing bills.

Executive expenditures commit-tee resumes hearings on government reorganization.

Democratic policy committee meets in closed session.

Senate - House committee on economic report calls William Thorp, assistant secretary of state, and John D. Clark of the President's Council of Economic advisors to testify. House

· Starts debate' on \$466,882,177 money bill, with fights in sight on T.V.A. and Reclamation Bureau funds.

Labor committee resumes hearings on minimum wage bill.

Armed services subcommittee considers guided missiles program.

Foreign affairs committee questions Secretary of State Acheson on foreign aid bill.

Peak Month

December is the peak month of the year for consumption of baked goods, according to an industry survey. April ranks second and May third.

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days called to her side a nun who had shown her great devotion. She embraced the Catholic religion

on her deathbed and Mr. Lewis became a convert in 1944. His

I write of Mr. Lewis not from the clips from the morgue but as one who had known and silently admired him since a first meeting

in 1915. I have met many of the great men of my age and he was really one of them.

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"No." said the youngster. "You" swell up like a balloon and burst."

"You'll swell up like a button and burst."
"The boy believed his nurse. He stopped biting his nails at once. About a month after the discontinuance of his habit he encountered me at luncheon. He surveyed me with stern disapproval. Then he walked over and said to me accusingly:
"You bite your nails!"

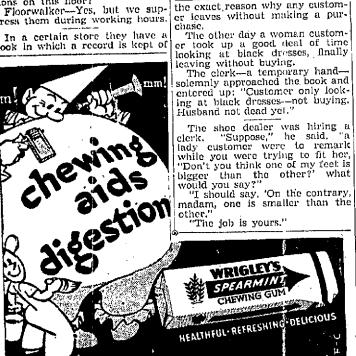
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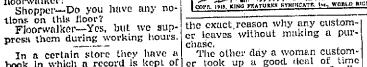
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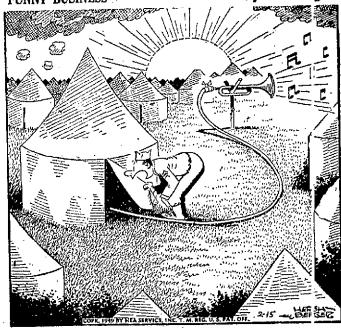
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"I just wanted to tell you the colonel frowns on this sort of thing!"



"I heard a lot of gossip at the hairdresser's that I know is just silly talk, but this story about Mrs. Brown sounds like the real thing!"

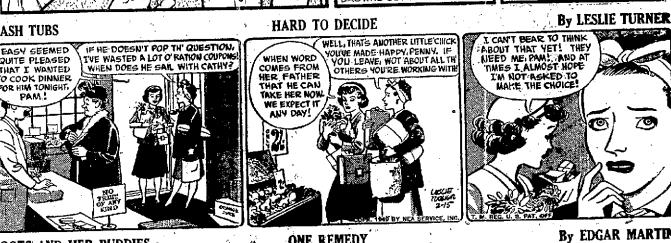




















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EVERYBODY HAPPY?

SO LONG, LISA!

By MERRILL BI OSSER

AND AS THEY SAY IN A VERICA A-HEEING

ISN'I SO BAD E THER!



Report of New Wing To Benedictine Hospital

The costs involved in the con- adequately meet the demands struction of the new wing to the them. Benedictine Hospital were outlined in the report of the super-intendent, Sister Berenice, at the annual meeting of the Benedle-annual meeting of the Benedle-the Joint Hospital Survey and Planning Commission of 1945 that tine. The report follows:

operating deficit in their history. Financial statements and records of both large and small hospitals all over the country reveal this deplorable condition. Rising wages and rising prices for supplies and commodities are the cause for and rising in the discontinuous for these deficits. Income however, has not kept pace with the ever rising cost. The Benedictine Hospital is no exception to this national trend. Our hospital for the year 1948 shows an operating deficit of approximately \$48,741. The proof of the cost, but for the total two-thirds amount, we will need some three increases, income falled to keep pace with the still greater rise in cost. This national situation of voluntary hospitals should require the most serious attention of everyone. The fact and figures of every report should convince the public that there is only one require the most serious attention of everyone. The fact and figures of every report should convince the public that there is only one solution to this national crisis, and that is not government control, but more help from the pub-lic. This benevolent spirit of responsibility has been manifested by the people of Ulster county many times in the past when called upon for support, and we trust it will continue until the Benedictine facilities are able to ADVERTISEMENT

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tine. The report follows:
Today the voluntary hospitals the Benedictine Hospital in the are experiencing the greatest priority list of Ulster county.

From the local press you have learned that the government will be be prompted that the government will be prompted the committee to place the prompted the pr learned that the government will now give the Benedictine Hospital a grant of \$416,333 which must be accepted not later than July 1949. This grant is one-librid of the total estimated cost for the new wing which will be over \$1,272,000. The remaining tractions are the summer by assumed and

ments are among the most important for the ellicient functioning of a 200-hed hospital We who are responsible for the bers of the staff has been transwho are responsible for the bers of the staff has been transmanagement of our hosital, conferred from the active to the sider it imperative not to curtail consulting staff. Dr. Eugene F. sider it imperative not to curtail consulting staff. Dr. Eugene F. these two essential service facili-ties as they will be absolutely medical executive board and also necessary, not only now, but in named secretary of the medical the future of a community hos-

From our 1945 campaign, and various legacies and gifts, received from our many good friends during the past years, we now have a building fund of \$615,803 on hand. This added to the government grant of \$416, 333 gives us a total of \$1,032,136 and leaves a balance of \$239,864 and leaves a halance of \$239,864. It is this sum of money plus the cost of adequate space and equipment for the kitchen and laundry that we will be responsible for and which we trust the public will assist us in obtaining by a compaging or some other method.

executive board in June, several doctors were admitted to our medical staff and at the recent annual meeting of the board, one more was accepted. and which we trust the public will assist us in obtaining by a campaign or some other method. An interesting and significant point in the review of our census We acknowledge with sincere appreciation, the interest and loyalty of our doctors in caring for for the past lew years, is the steady decline in the average stay of the patient in the hospi-tal. This reduction in the time limit results in reducing the cost our indigent patients. Also, for their contribution toward the education and physical care of the students in our School of of hospitalization to the patient

or the Tumor Clinic. This building will be a great contribution to the drive for preventive medicine in Ulster county. Those who have been instrumental in the establishment and progress of this clinic should feel proud of their achievements.

It is with sorrow that

well recommended and is giving excellent care to our patients. At a special meeting of the

Within our doors there is constant, activity, but others too have our interest at heart, and have our interest at heart, and with sincere thanks we acknowledge the many fine accomplishments of the Ladies Auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. George Einterz, president; the outstanding success of the January tea by the Junior Auxiliary; the Junior League for their continuous serve-League for their continuous service in the distribution of books to our patients; the needlework craft of the Kingston High School for the many well-made articles of linens; the merchants for their splendid support and our many friends who have contributed friends who have contributed flowers, papers, surgical instru-ments and other various gifts for the comfort of our patients; the mayor and his department for their excellent service; to the their excellent service; to the chief of the fire department and his associates for their demonstrations in the use of fire equipment and for the fire department and for their demonstrations in the use of fire equipment and for their demonstrations in the use of fire equipment and for their demonstrations. ment and for their frequent inspection of our buildings; also to the chief of police and his staff; and last but by no means last;

In the early fall, through the lived to the unheard of age of 45 great generosity of the Knaust years and six months. Who re-Brothers of Saugerties, who pre-members "Gumbo"?

and it particularly offsets the in- sented a beautiful Chevrolet car, and it particularly offsets the increase in present high rates.

Last week, the press carried the information that the Benedictine Hospital was among the group of Hospitals approved by the College of Surgeons. In the press also, the College praised the hospitals for their notable progress in organization, control and efficiency.

No one was more pleased with

Kingston Daily Free-

No one was more pleased with the outstanding grant from the government than our president. great inconvenience, our idade-quate water pressure and supply has been remedied. It has been an Monsignor Drury, whose interest and wholehearted support since he came to Kingston has been directed to the enlargement of our hospital. We are grateful to expensive undertaking, and in-creased our deficit considerably

The following additions and improvements have been made:

1. Instrument Sterilizer

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Reserved for special mention and highly deserving of it, are the people, professional and non-pro-fessional, who actually performed the work of keeping an institution like ours in operation. Their in-terest and efforts have been joined together to make the Benedic-tine Hospital a center of service for the whole community irrespec-

tive of race, color or creed. Do You Remember

SOPHIE MILLER

A postal card arrived from a gentleman (born in 1874) showing the Central Bus Terminal, at Broadway and Pine Grove avenue long before the front of the building was torn down for the busses. Do you remember how it looked, red brick with vines over it right to Broadway?
Since the item came out about

the ice-harvest money cards used in this section many of the old time merchants have found several stored away in safe places. well, its too late to redeem them and spend the cash. Harry L. Edson of the Recreation Department said Fischer's was a great of the Tumor Clinic. This building will be a great contribution stantial side dishes. Carl G. him-self came over and said, "Oh . . you haven't got enough to eat there," and immediately ordered there," and immediately ordered an extra portion of ham and eggs to round off Mr. Edson's already eight course dinner. Now who can deny that these were the "good old days!" An old timer from Wurts street said that the Knickerbocker Ice Company during the winter wood borses for their ice-harvesting and during the winter used horses for their ice-harvesting and during the summer used these horses in New York city and elsewhere to cart around the ice to the consumers. Thus the horses worked summer and winter

summer and winter. Did you ever hear of the "Kingston Daily News" which was published back in the 1870's? C. M. Thomas and John H. Van Keuren were its publishers at 46 Wall street. Herbert E. Thomas of 23 Crown street has a copy dated October 10, 1878. For one thing it tells of the honesty of Walter S. Fredenburgh, who

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was playspection of our buildings; also to the chief of police and his staff; ing at the local Music Hall, to a and last but by no means least, the local press for their fine presentation of our problems to the public.

MODENA NEWS

Modena, Feb. 14—Local mem-bers of the Modena Home Bureau the honor roll: Grade 12, Jeanne Wells; Grade 11, Elizabeth Wells; unit attended a meeting at the Grade 8, Harold Hyatt; Grade 7, Clintondale Grange Hall Wednes- Mary Leu DuBois, Dorothy Giaday. Mrs. August Zimmerman of broni.

Clintondale led the project on low cost family meals, and Mrs. Frank Filliott of Plutarch continued the reject discussion relating to family life. The business session was in charge of Mrs. Edna Alheusen, chairman. The Modena Home Eureau is comprised of members.

directed to the entargement of our hospital. We are grateful to Monsignor for his solicitude and inspiring leadership of our hospital.

Our thanks are expressed to Father Carey for his faithfulness in administering to the spiritual care of our patients.

Several of our doctors are considerably creased our deficit considerably creased of members this year, but is now giving great from Plutarch, Clintondale, Ardoling and Modena.

The Junior 4-H Club of Modena will hold a Valentine party on Piday afternoon, Feb. 18, at the lome of the leader, Miss Jeanne Wells. Games will be the form of intertainment and refreshments and proposited.

vill be served by an appointed committee. Local members of the New Hurley Ladies' Aid Society are plan-ning to attend the March meeting at which time the annual election of officers will take place. At the rebruary meeting of the society, Mrs. Elwood Powell and Mrs. George Sherwood were named to select a slate of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin James 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molson were visitors in Newburgh on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Giambroni of this section, is one of the eight surviving daughters of the late Gasper T. Schiro, 77, of Gardiner, who died Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the Kingston Hospital. He also is survived by his wife and five sons. The family have been residents of Gardiner for over 15 years.

Local members of the New Hur-ley Missionary Society attended an all-day sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker last Thursday.

Members of the W.S.C.S. of the Modena Methodist Church will Modena Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian Courter Thursday, Feb. 17, for an ail-day sewing session, Members

select a slate of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jayne and son, Billy of Highland, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and son Billy, Wednesday.
Robert S. Evory of Kingston, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis of Modena, is attending the National Ice Marketing Institute in Washington, D. C., during a two weeks conference sponsored by the National Association of Ice Industries. Mr. Evory is secretary and assistant manager of the Industries. Mr. Evory is sceretary and assistant manager of the Binnewater Ice Co., Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager were entertained at cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Denton Wednesday evening.

The second marking period at the Wallkill Central School lists the Wallkill Central School lists the ments are welcomed by Mrs. Coy, at the request of interested persons. Mrs. Coy also has been consulted in arranging flower corresponding to the well-dings and showers.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Voss, formerly of Gardiner, who were the Wallkill Central School lists.

ton, Fla., by the illness of Mrs. Smallest radio tube ever made Voss's sister in Hoboken, N. J., is slightly larger than a grain of will be remembered as popular rice and was developed for U.S. residents of this section, when military assignments. Dr. Voss was practicing physician of Gardiner and surrounding com-

of Gardiner and surrounding com-munities.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nardone of Highland were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and family Monday evening. Rulie Ward will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jen-sen during Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward's visit in Florida.

News of Our Own Service Folks

Attending School

Charles Henry Monroe, Jr., seaman apprentice, U.S.N., son of Mrs., Allen E. Wolven of Route 1, Saugerties, is attending the Aviation Electronics Technical Schooliat the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Monroe, who entered the naval service October 21, 1948, received his recruit training at the Naval

his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Before entering the Navy he was graduated from Saugerties High School. Destination



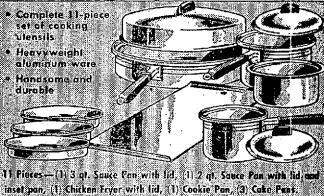
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Anniversary Party With Valentine Theme Becomes Fiancee At Y.M. Tonight

The Youth Center Committee at the Y.M.C.A. has completed plans and decoration for its gala celebration tonight. The occasion which will be in the form of a Valentine dance will mark the 5th anniversary of the center and also will be the 500th party given

Music will be provided from 8 to 11:30 p. m. by Bud Deyo's Columbians. A king and queen will be chosen. The dance will be in formal.

formal.

Decorations in keeping with the Valentine theme have been arranged by the following committee: Robert Straley, Jean and Jacqueline Bilyou, Rosemary Hutton, John Deyo, Joan Krueger, Janet Lyons, Betty Moss, Jane Downsbrough, Patricia Tesoro, William Wiederman, John Goerke, Thomas Miller, Richard Campbell. Thomas Miller, Richard Campbell Anniouise Palist and Gail De

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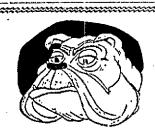
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Gloria Tabacchi Of Carl Brancato



GLORIA TABACCHI

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tabacchi of Rosendale have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria Tabacchi, to J. Carl Brancato, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Brancato of Rosendale. A dinner was held in their

ionor at Sportsmen's Park Sat-Both Miss Tabacchi and Mr.

Brancato are graduates of Kingston High School and are employed at Montgomery Ward's in Kingston. (Ken Roosa Photo)

Arts. Charles J. DeWitt enterstained at her home, 50 Van Buren street, Saturday in honor of Mrs. Harry P. Whitney. Those present were Mrs. Kenneth Hopper, Mrs. Vincent Biernacci, Mrs. Joseph Clausl, Mrs. Spencer Myers and Mrs. Harry Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whilen, 125 Highland avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Jo Ann Whalen, born at the Benedictive Malen.

Hours Arts Charles J. DeWitt enters of Marilla and Matthew Cuthbert, stirring up undreamed of depths of love and tenderness. Tickets for either performance may now be purchased from students of the Academy of St. Ursula and will likewise be available at both auditoriums on the nights of the respective presentations.

Sorosis Has Valentine

Particular whose unexpective das a separate course, eithe as an hors d'oeuvre first or fol low the meat course, My wife would rather be caught dead than be incorrect. So we not only can't have salad when we prefer it, but since we have no one to wait on table, my wife has to get up from the table to serve the salad, in whereas the other way, the individual plates could be purchased.

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Hospital, February II. Whalen is the former Miss Helen

Krengloskie.
Robert Wolfersteig of Connelly has been named to the dean's list at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Saturday he will be the accompanist for Mary Garnett Poarch, soprano, who will mary Margaret McBride calensing in the National Federation of Music Clubs' state contest at Chairman for the party.

sing in the National Federation of Music Clubs' state contest at Richmond, Va.

A Valentine dinner party was A Valentine dinner party was conducted by Mrs. Conrad J. Heisteld at the Hofbrau Sunday. These attending were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Misasi, Mrs. Kenneth Houghtaling, Levi Miller, Arthur, Organtini, Miss Theresa Principe, Mr. and Mrs. John A. DeGasperis, Charles R. O'Connor, Miss Geraldine Johnston and Stephen Fassdine Johnston and Stephen Fass-

and sausage supper at the High after the supper.

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Good Taste

Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children

Are People," etc.)

SALAD SERVED WHEN

A reader asks: "Why is it such

a cardinal sin to eat salad at the

same time as the meat and po-

tatoes? Evidently you're said

us should thank him?

Very Young Widov

Would my age make any difference in public opinion if I went out with young men friends with-

in a few months?
Answer: A widow of less than a year who accepts the attentions of other men probably would be criticized, no matter what her age.

To go out on occasion with very old friends would be another mat-

Double Initials Dear Mrs. Post: What initials are used for monograms on linen, and silver when the br de-to-be

Every hostess is proud of beau-tiful table linen. Mrs. Post's leaf-let, E-32, "Table Linen," describes

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Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olson, Sr

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hould or Stolle Range and the the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret E. Osterhoudt, to Ward K. Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loughran Jansen of Hur-Miss Osterhoudt is a graduate of Kingston High School and is a senior at New Paltz State or Kingston High School and is a senior at New Paitz State Teachers College. Mr. Jansen, a graduate of Kingston High School, and Hem-phel Diesel School of Long Island City, is the owner and operator of the Jansen Lumber Mill (Master Craft Studio, Poughkeepsie)

Academy Announces Dramatic Production Of Famous Story

Winsome, imaginative, befreckled Anne Shirley will step out of the pages of storyland when the dramatic committee of the Academy of St. Ursula presents 'Anne of Green Gables" adapted from L. M. Montgomery's novel of the same name. The perform-ances will be at St. Mary's audi-

Joseph's auditorium, March 1.

Described by Mark Twain as:
"The dearest and most moving and delightful child since the immortal Alice." the character of Mortal Alice, the character of Anne first came into being in 1908 as the heroine of Miss Montgomeny's novel. "Anne of Green Gables" won such instant popularity that the such beauty popularit ity that the author was beseiged by a clamor for more tales of Anne and Matthew and Marilla, "Anne of Avoniea" and two vol-umes of "Chronicles of Avoniea" appeared within the following five

years to answer the pleas.

In the 40 years since her first that to be correct, salad must be

Sorosis held a Valentine party eat your salau when all as you funcheon at the Stuyvesant Hotel please. The rule of salat served please. The rule of salat served as a separate course applies only orated with red candles, Valentines; paper cups filled with ly at a dinner party. Candy at each place and a huge wedding Present for Bridgeroom Valentine "pie". Each one attending was allowed to pluck a favor place and a succession of the pie of

at 2 p. m.

Afterward Mrs. Howard A.
Lewis showed photographs and
slides of her recent trip to Europe.
Included were views of England,
Scotland, and Italy.

Suppers & Food Sales

Pancake and Sausage

Blue Stone Society of High Woods will sponsor a pancake and sausage and sausage sponsor a pancake and sausage sponsor a pancake and sausage sponsor at the Third Sausage sponsor at the Sau

Peter Pafunda Baptized woods church hall Thursday be- A son, Peter William Pafunda, ginning at 7:30 p. m. There will be no admission but a collection will be accepted at the tables. Entertainment will be furnished after the supper. heesville at the Brady Maternity
Hospital, Albany, Mrs. Pafunda is
the former Miss Arlene Fredenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Fredenburgh of 161. Tremper avenue.

and silver when the br de-to-be
has a double first name (Mary
Lou) in addition to her middle
name Simpkins and her list name
Jones. She now is marrying a boy
named Brown.

Agent Montour Thited Van Lines Inc.

Will serve a baked ham dinner at the Masonic Temple Thursday and also was present for the infant's baptism.

Sponsors were Mrs. Virginia Knoll Brown.

Baked Ham Dinner Agent Medical Property of 161. Tremper avenue.

Mr. Fredenburgh of 161. Tremper avenue.

Answer: My advice would be for her to drop both middle and daughter Sunday and also was present for the infant's baptism.

Sponsors were Mrs. Virginia Knoll Brown. Sponsors were Mrs. Virginia Knoll and by proxy, William Fredenburgh, brother of Mrs. Pafunda and who is stationed in San Diego with the naval air force. The baptismal rites were administered by the Rev. Father Cahill, professor of the College of St. Rose of which Mrs. Pafunda is an alumna. let, E-32, "Table Linen," describes the use of monograms and the appropriate cloth for dinner, luncheon or breakfast. To obtain a copy send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, coo The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

Gerber Selected

For Operá Workshop Jerry Gerber, young operatic tenor of this city, has been chosen by the American Theatre Wing of New York city to continue his operatic studies under the guidance of the Anthony Amato Opera Workshop of New York city, Mr. Gerber is the son of Mr

and Mrs. Max Gerber of 123 Wilson avenue.

Mr. Gerber's vocal coach is Leon Rathier, French bass of the Metropolitan Opera Association, when the content of the cocasion they will entertain at metropolitan Opera Association, open house and invite their friends. who performed many times with to call on them any time during the renowned Enrico Caruso. Y.W.C.A. News

The regular meeting of the Junior Married Women's Club will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Thursday at 8 p. m.

Music Appreciation

Music Appreciation

Music Appreciation Group of
the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club will
meet with Mrs. Willard Burke,
190 Washington avenue, Thursday
at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker and Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger will have charge of the
program. The tea committee includes Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs.
Richard H. D. Boerker. Atharhacton Studies Glass

Atharhacton Club met with Mrs. Vincent Connelly, 142 Pear street. Wednesday afternoon. He topic for the program was Old Glass and she used for references Glass and sale used for references American Glass by McKearin; Early American Pressed Glass, Ruth Webb Lee, and Our Cats-kill Mountains, Herring, and sev-eral issues of the Antique Maga-

zine, She spoke of the early glass brought in by the first settlers and of the first glass making in-dustries about 1820 which marked the introduction of molds. About 3,000 patterns in glassware are being sought by collectors.

One of the first glassmaking industries was established in this section near the foothills of Over-

look Mountain. A marker about a mile north of the Shady post office marks one of the early glass industry's location and Glasco was named for the indus-

ry. Mrs. Connelly spoke of flint glass which was not made after the Civil War because lime glass began to replace it. She also described several types of glass and exhibited several pieces. The next meeting, February 23, will be at the home of Miss Louise van Hoevenberg, 195 Wall street.

Club Notices Kingston W.C.T.U.

Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Andrew J. Keefe, 291 Washington avenue Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Frances Willard Memorial program will be observed.

Kingston Hospital Alumnae The monthly meeting of Kingston Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Nurses' Home. A Valentine party will be on the

Kingston Girl Scouts There will be a meeting of Kingston District Committee for the Girl Scouts tonight at the the Girl Scouts tonight at the home of Mrs. Max Cherlin, 115 Linderman avenue.

ployer has just sent a very masculine smoking set, addressed to me, for a wedding present. Which of Washable Shelf Paper us should thank nimes;
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Church, Wilbur, will hold a card
party at the church hall Thursday at 8 p. m. Refreshments will
he served. The public is invited,

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Mrs. Culver Re-Elected President of Y.W. Directors; Other Officers, Chairmen Named ers, Chairmen Named Mrs. Theron Culver was reelected president of the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. Monday night at the first regular meeting this year. Also elected were Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, vice president; Miss Ethel Hull, corresponding secretary; Miss Dorothy Dumond, recording secretary; and Miss Elise Fielder, treasurer. New members on the board inchude Miss Rita Amarello, Miss Sylvia Relyea, and Mrs. Raymond R. Gross. They replace Mrs. C. C. Rose, Miss Francis Osterhoudt and Miss Elma Smith, whose terms expired this year. Two resignations from the board were received. They were Miss Sara Israel and Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly. Mrs. Culver announced the fol-

Mrs. Frank Thompson, fellowship; Miss Alberta Davis, membership; Mrs. Vincent Connelly, hospitality.

Committee chairmen to be named include teen-age, activities and

Swift Run on Legs,

Thorp Sees . . .

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"II food prices don't jump up again," he said, "it's logical they should cut the request."

The E.C.A. estimated its costs on the basis of food prices last November 30. But since then there has been a break in commedity prices.

Saugerties Rally Saugerties, Feb. 15—A youth

night at the Baptist Church on Partition street and the public is

invited to attend. Speaker will be

Kenneth Clark representing the High School Evangelism Fellow-

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Talk on Cancer

To Moose Ladies

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Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, formerly head of the Field Army formerly head of the Field Army

Filmes from such strong acids
as sulphur and hydrochloric acid
ization in arousing the public to
cause quick disintegration of nyof New York state, pioneer organization in arousing the public to the need of cancer control, will the need of cancer control, will on, the Reading chemist said.

At Wilmington, Del., a spokesman for E. I. duPont de Nemours, the regular meeting of the Women of the Moose on Wednesday.

The Kingston Field Army in addition to its educational program maintains a supply of, surgical dressings for cancer patients available without cost to patients on request of their physician.

Store Is Repainted
The first-floor interior of UnionFern furniture store at 328 Wall
street is being cleaned and repainted by Samuel and Louis
Sperling, local painters. The walls
are being finished in the new
"tone on tone" style and show
window floors and other woodwork is being revarnished. Business is continuing as usual Mathew Morgan, manager, says.

Renovations Are Made

Floors, ceiling and walls of the rest of the world obtaining dot-second floor of the county building at 74 John street have been repainted. The second floor contains the offices of the Ulster County abroad should continue to be high Highway Department and the Ulster County 4-11 Club agent.



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Israel and Mrs. Edwin O'Reilly.
Mrs. Culver announced the following committee chairmen for
the year: Mrs. Harry Walker,
maintenance; Mrs. John Herlihy,
young adults; Mrs. Frederic Holcomb. finance; Mrs. Daniel Van
Wagenen, personnel; Mrs. Harry
P. Eighmey, publicity; Mrs. Harold Davis, editor of The Forecast,
Mrs. Frank (Promoson, fellowship): Mrs. Martha Kelly (left), 31, wife of Ontario Police Inspector Frank Kelly, and Earl Fauman (right), also married and well-known Toronto attorney, were found dead from bullet wounds in the locked compartment of the overnight train from Toronto to

Reds to Oust . .

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calamity on fumes discharged bia, and Stanford, and in 1930 or from a chemical plant. ganized the Moscow Daily News, first English language newspaper in the Soviet capital. Two years later she married a Russian, Joel Shubin.

Shubin.
Among her many books are "I Change Worlds; the Remaking of an American" (1935). The nation described the book as "the strange adventure of an individual soul trying to become collectivized." The London Times said it was an "increasing to be come and the said it was an "increasing the said it was an "i one of the country's largest nylon-producers declared, however, that he'd never heard of anything like the quandary at Jacksonville.

The London Times said it was an "unconvincing apologia."

Other books were "Children of the Revolution" (1925), "China's Millions" (1928), "The Soviets Conquer Wheat" (1931), "The Soviet Constitution" (1937), "My become substantially higher when the form the boss' payroll.

If the whole program is approved by Congress, the tax would become substantially higher when the come substantially higher whe tee, simultaneously with the Senate-House group, is studying E.C.A.'s new \$5,580,000,000 aid

May when vapors in a tar processing vat at the Kearny plant exploded. Damage was estimated at \$150,000.

of a decline in process of world recovery would be most serious." Thorp went on "Any inflation in this country would likewise have repercussions abroad by increasing the cost of our products to foreign purchasers."

While the hearing went on E.C.A. took a new look at its aid program in the light of some drops in food prices.

E.C.A. Chief Paul Hoffman is expected to come up tomorrow with a revision of the entire program based on lower food costs. Senator George (D.-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance an cut me.

Cow Falls Through Roof Into Kitchen

Senator George (D.-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he believes E.C.A. can cut more than \$270,000,000 out of the ald program without hurting Europe's recovery.

"Declining food prices meanthey can go just as far with less money," George told a reporter.

"I don't care how they do it—but at least five per cent should but at least five per cent should be cut out of the total."

Senator Fulbright (D. Ark.), a member of the Foreign Relations

cut out of the total.

Senator Fulbright (D. Ark.), a ceiling:
The cottage is built into a hillminittee, took a similar view side and one of the eaves touches
E.C.A.

If food prices don't jump up
The cow chomped her way
The cow chomped her way
The cow chomped her way through Tout's terraced cabbage patch. She stepped on the roof

> Tout brushed off the broke ishes, smashed roof tiles, pul-erized mortar and splintered furdishes. He recognized his visitor

Yesterday a court awarded him 25 pounds (\$100) damages against Daisy's owner.

Use as Base Leftover baking powder biscuits

may be split, buttered and toasted, then used as a base for a to-358 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. in the dark for that Hashlight, ed, then used as a base for a to-dark has been devised.

One with a case that glove in the mato-bacon-cheese combination, or for creamed foods.

President Will.

American correspondent in a that the federal government make

playment compensation is about

S3,250,000,000. Any security tax-boost would be separate from the proposed \$4,-000,000,000 increase in general taxes.

Although he has not yet given details of his social security moposal, Mr. Truman has indicated posal, Mr. Truman has interacted to Congress that this is about what he wants:

1. The addition of 20,000,000 farm workers, domestic workers and self-employed to the 30,000,000

persons now eligible for old age pensions. Benefits would be in-creased by at least 50 per cent. 2. Increase in unemploymen in-surance.

A. A. new disability insurance, to provide federal benefits for a worker when he is sick, or i he becomes permanently disabled.
4. Health insurance, un

4. Health insurance, under which the government would pay the doctor bills of a worker and his family. This, too, is new Italready is under attack by the American Medical Association which has proposed instead a voluntary health insurance program. gram.

To finance such a vast program,

the administration may propose a six per cent Social Security Tax. Three per cent probably would be collected from salaries up to \$4,800—which would make the rraximum pay envelope tax 3344 against a present top of \$40—

the health insurance got into full

tee, simultaneously with the Senate-House group, is studying E.C.A.'s new \$5,580,000,000 aid program.

Thorp told the Joint Committee that President Truman's "bold new program" for development of such areas as Latin America, Asia and Africa, will provide large markets for machinery, supplies and equipment, "There lindoubtedly will be severe competition between American and European firms for these markets," he conceded.

Thorpe saw reason for "some optimism" on the prospects of the rest of the world obtaining dollars to do a large part of the buying here. Barring a recession, per cent on income up to \$3,000, with the boss matching each worker's tax. In addition the employer pays an unemployment compensation tax that averages out at about 1½ per cent of pay-

continued from Page One opposes both the Taft-Hartiey and administration measures, said there's a good chance neither of them will stand as the nation's labor law if he and Senator (ves (R-N, Y.) can get together on a substitute which might give Republicans a "balance of power" in the Senate the Senate

Morse said that a Morse-Ives Bill, if introduced would prob-ably "determine the kind of labor legislation the Senate finally ap-

Morse and Ives both oppose features of the Taft-Harriey Act. For example, they both wan to discard the 80-day injunction; in "national emergency" strikes. On the other hand, they both want a more comprehensive law than the Thomas Bill, which was ovepared by the Truman administra-

pared by the Truman administra-tion and introduced by Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), chair-man of the Senate Committee. The Thomas Bill would do a vay with most of the Taft-Hartley Act and replace it with a law more similar to the original Wag-ner Act of 1935.

Bristol, Eng., Feb. 15 (P)—

Raining cats and dogs is nothing.

At John Tout's house it rained a cow—right through his kitchen ceiling.

Morse made it clear that he and Ives have not yet agreed on an entire bill. He said if they do, it may be introduced sometime next week. If they don't, each man will offer his own pro-

Realtors to Hear State Officers

Harry P. Ruppert of Rochester, president of the New York Sate niture. He recognized his visitor as Daisy, the property of neighbor Jack Cave.

Tout took his back door off the hinges, shooed Daisy out of his lawyer.

Tout took his back door off the be speakers at the ahnual dir ner of the Ulster County Real Es ate home, put on his hat and went to see his lawyer.

Vectorlay a court awarded him and 17 at 6120 o'clock. Association of Real Estate Boards,

ary 17, at 6:30 o'clock.
At this meeting the newly elected officers will be presented by the retiring president, Schuyler C. Schultz, George W. Moore of Kingston Schuster, George A. Neher of Woodstock, vice-president; Lawrence J. MacAvery, eccut; Lawrence J. MacAvery, eccut. retary, and Arthur J. Bürńs, treas-

Record Highs Are Boy, 9, Saves

No one was injured.

Actress Is Found Dead

New York, Feb. 15 GP.—Patricia Ryan. 27-year-old radio actress was found dead in bed today, po-

Peace At Last From

PERSISTENT ITCH!

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (P)— Salisbury, Conn., Feb. 15 (P)— Record high temperatures were Quick thinking by nine-year-old ecorded in New York state to- Dick Kenney was credited with

Syracuse, five degrees above the bus with 30 children aboard. ecord for the date, set in 1908. The accident happened yester-Five years ago, it hit a record day as the youngsters were

Five years ago, it hit a record day as the youngsters were startlow of 17 below zero.

Buffalo recorded 59 early this suddenly collapsed in a faint. His swidenly collapsed in a faint. His body, in falling, brushed against the wheel, and the vehicle headed to worm a degree to the record of 1882 toward a ditch and public utility by one degree. y one degree.

by one degree.

In Binghamton the temperature soared to 61, smashing the 41-being what his father had taught year-old record of 56 for the date. Rain and strong winds accompanied the high temperatures in many areas. Syracuse reported minor wind damage. In the northern section of the state, the rain froze in the, early morning thours.

The Albany Weather Bureau pole.

Dick, a fourth grader, remembering what his father had taught wheel. He headed the bus straight down the road for about 400 yards, and then deliberately swerved it into a snowbank.

The boy said he knew the engine would stall when it hit the snow, and, sure enough, it did.

No one was injured.

The Albany Weather Bureau said temperatures would drop generally to the 30's by tomorrow.

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On Make-up Problems

Miss Ann Krenick from the Dermetics Fifth Avenue New York Salon will be at the United Cut Rate Pharmacy, 324 Wall street, Wednesday and Thursday, where she may be interviewed the movie actor Glenn Ford in a Napragading beauty problems. A street, we have the movie actor Glenn Ford in a Napragading beauty problems. Nylons, That Is,

Occurs in Florida

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 15 (P)—
A fantastic run was reported here yesterday, and it wasn't at a race-track or on a bank. It was up and down milady's legs.

Hundreds of women pedestrians in downtown Jacksonville said their nylon hose simply when to pleces while they were wearing them.

Hundreds of women pedestrians in downtown Jacksonville said their nylon hose simply when to pleces while they were wearing them.

It was just like that, You'd be walking along when all at once-rippity-rip—there it was, that bane of feminine chic and charm, a run in your stocking.

Magnature or respondent in a year to be charged with spy.actiy—the side hard the charges of them in the south—vith small per-capita incomes. The committee has put tax leg. Street, Wednesday and Thursday, where she may be interviewed respondent. A feature of the services offered by all right with the president. A feature of the services offered by all right with the president. A feature of the services offered by all right with the president. A feature of the services offered by all right with the president. A feature of the services offered by all right with the president. A feature of the services offered by all right with the president. A feature of the services offered by all right with the president. A feature of the services offered by all right with the president. A feature of the services offered by all right with the president. A feature of the services offered by all right with the president. A feature of the services offered by all right with the president. A feature of the services offered by all right with the president. A feature of the services offered by all right with the president. A feature of the services offered by all right with the president. A feature of the services offered by all right with the president. A feature of the services offered by all right with the president. A feature of the services offered by all right with the president. A feature of the services offered by all right with the

tional Broadcasting Company play "Valentine for Sophia." N.B.C. of ficials said Miss Ryan complained Upstate's Fare Children on Bus program and that two other actresses read her lines until she recovered sufficiently to resume

her role. · Present-day Basques living in averting disaster when the driver the western Pyrenees speak a The mercury sourced to 61 at fainted at the wheel of a school language different from any known language



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Maraon Favored Over Tri-Staters

The pressbox "lead" is always the same when Kingston High ventures forth in DUSO League basketball competition these

For instance, it would be silly to say anything except that Port Jervis I-ligh is all steamed up and ready for the kill when undefeated K.H.S. (in DUSO play that is) invades the tri-state boards

Grinding toward their 15th league pennant under Coash G. Warren Kias, the Marcons are favored to win after a hard strug-

Inconsistent Club

But, and there is always that but, Fort Jervis, is a hot and cold ball club that can be dangerous on a hot night, especially on its home boards. They gave the Kiasmen a thorough workout at the municipal auditorium and tonight should prove about as sociable as an un-

dernourished panther.
From the Kingston standpoint, able to travel a quarter or more, if the situation demands it to-

Port Jervis appeared to have everything at the start of the season—a flock of veterans, added height and scoring power in Jay Bauer, Jayvee sensation of 1947-48. But, after an impressive start they folded and their play has been marked by an inconsistency that likely will prove fatal against the highly geared Marcons.

Middles Face Test Coach Kias is anxious to wrap this ball game and then points for the next two important brawls

with Newburgh and Middletown.
On other Duso Fronts tonight, Middletown faces serious opposi-tion in Fallsburg, while Monticello and Liberty go at each other in a mountain rivalry that has no bearing on the DUSO race.

Incidentally, Kingston High will be seeking its 51st victory in the

Flutes made of the hollow leg-bones of birds have been found among relics of uncient cave-

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Stamford Signs Joe Glenn

catcher, has been named field manager of the Stamford Ploneers of the Colonial Baseball League.

John Gentile, general manager of the club, announced the signing of Glenn who wound up 20 years of professional baseball as a catcher for the Boston Red Sox in 1940.

A native of Dickson, Penn., Glenn caught for the New York Yankees in 1935-1938. He went to the St. Louis Browns in 1939 and from there to the Red Sox. During the war he caught for Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes team and for the sub-base team at New London.

at New London.

Clenn's managerial experience includes a year with the Lockport, N. Y., team of the Pony League, a similar period with Martinsville of the Carolina League, and last year with Moline of the Illinois State League.

He succeds Zeke Bonura, former big league first baseman who managed the Pioneers since the organization of the Colonial League.

Bagatelles:

Call it co-incidence, or what you will, but the boxing game has experienced a tremendous resurgence of interest and competition since Harry Markson, a former Kingstonian, took over the helm at

European performers, Markson has accomplished a minor miracle the picture is optimistic. Joe Albany is attaining better condition with each passing duy. He may be willie Pep-Sandy Saddler encore.

nany, Markson always retained the respect of the fourth estate. Today, in a job where second guessing is almost second nature. Markson has achieved even higher stature. He's here to stay.

Joe DiMagglo rates only two American League pitchers, Hal Newhouser and Bob Feller, as truly great, and expects Joe Coleman of the A's to crash the class this year or next.

"How about Gene Bearden?" the Yankee Clipper was asked.

"Maybe I'm not including Bearden because I usually manage to do very well against left-handers," replied DiMaggio. "But he hasn't beat the Yankees yet."

The record reveals that during Cleveland's stretch run, the World Series ace thrice failed to finish and lost thrice as a relief hurler against the erstwhile Bombers.

• Flotsam and Jétsam:

That spine-jangling Kingston-Poughkeepsie basketball game was not without its lighter moments. For instance, when that unidentified gal rooter, ricochetud her pocketbook off the not too heavily dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food dispenser, almost mobbed by Kingston rooters when he quipped food disp

Lou Baselice, the salvage tyeoon who operates the Poughkeepsie Ghiefs, refuses to deal for Billy Ostrom. Ted Laviano made a flattering offer for the eccentric southpaw, either cash or player swap, but Baselice was reluctant to consider a switch. Ostrom would be happier and a better ball player in Kingston. In Poughkeepsie, he's just another character with his days numbered. The Chiefs have Chuck Quimby, best player on the team, up for sale, but probably want had to postpone their appearances.

Louis Urges Savold-Charles Bout;

Warns Savold

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Stamford, Conn., Feb. 15 (P)-Joe Glenn, former big league

In The Pocket

Madison Square Garden. Mixing a bit of imagination with a sprinkling of high grade

As top tub thumper for the Twentieth Century Sporting Com-

Poughkeepsie Bowling Association has a record breaking entry of 240 teams for its annual tournament, or roughly 80 per cent of the registration. Sickler's Colonials blew their last hopes for a playoff herth in the O-S Shaughnessy by losing to a weak West Point Squad, 47-52. Len Sickler is talking about matching a college all-star squad against Dutch Dehnert's Saratoga Indians some time in March. Edward H. Walz, faculty bowling adviser, is doing a swell job with the K.H.S. League at the Central Recs. About 65 boys are competing in the program. Y.M.O.A. swimming pool getting a big play. Burt Tandy calls it a "tropical swim" due to the new method used to heat it at all times. R. C. O'Brien, the ex-Rosendale newsured in the paperman and radio commentator, following the nags at Sunshine paperman and radio commentator, following the nags at Sunshine Park, Fla. . . . Billy Southworth says that Johnny Antonelli, the \$75,000 bonus beauty from Rochester, N. Y., will make the majors this soason. "Antonelli has a fast ball, a curve and a changeup," says Southworth. One thing is sure. He'll be new to the batters, which is a tremendous advantage. Another thing is certain. I'll go along with him."

Signs of the Times:

The horses were a nose apart as they crossed the finish line, and a photo decided the issue. One horse (a mare, naturally) was unhappy about having her picture taken.

"I look a mess," she said. "They caught me with my prance down."

Zale Seeks Third Bout With Cerdan

developments:

1. Fleavyweight Champion Joe Louis said' he'd give Lee Savold Just a week to agree to meet Ezzard Charles in a hout to determine a suitable chailenger.

2. Lightweight Champion Ike Williams and Cuba's Kid Gavilan prepared to sign for a March 18 bout—the winner to get a shot at Welter King Ray Robinson.

3. Charley Johnston, manager of Sandy Saddler, said he would go to the New York Athletic Commission with a complaint against Referee Eddie Joseph's handling of last Friday night's fight in which Saddler lost the featherweight title to Willie Pep.

4. Tony Zale, boxing's rugged steel hand who refuses to wear out, predicted he'd win back his middleweight championship from France's Marcel Cerdan this summer. "I feel I can take this fellow the next time," he said.

Warns Savold

Louis, who says he will come out of his unofficial retirement for one more fight, issued his ultimatum to Savold before boarding a plane yesterday for Chicago.

He indicated the Paterson, N. J.,

New York, Feb. 15 (P)—Five world champions figured today in a rash of ring activity that had cauliflower ears buzzing.

These were the fast-breaking the fast-breaking the first of the fast-breaking the fast-bre Stadium in June.

"There's no sentiment to it," the Bomber said. "I just want to fight the best man."

Lewiston, Me.—Coley 161, Portland, stopped Al "Shiner" Couture, 155, Lewiston (5).



That Breathless Moment

Blackie Klarish (34) looks upward breathlessly to see if Mike Rienzo's shot from the outside is going to connect for a druce in the K.H.S.-Fallsburg game. Mike, No. 12, is in upper left hand corner, Ronnie Scheffel, No. 5, is also giving the ball the once over. No. 39 is Larry Mosse, high

First Hotshot Squad Fails in A.B.C.; Saugerties Recs Hold Fourth With 2797

Akron, Chic, was not displaced.

The Olympic Realty five of Los
Angeles, led by Bill Flesch, and
the first "name" team to roil in
the tournament failed in its bid

event:
Leon's Tavern, Akron, C.; 2,856;
Olympia Realty Co., Los Angeles,
2,818; Brincko Bowling Lanes,
New Castle, Pa., 2,799; Saugerties
Recreation, Saugerties, N. Y., 2,
797; and Carjax Grill, Middletown,
Ohio, 2,789.

seventh place while Lero, Rosen-forance-Floyd Carmen, Johnson year with the Milwaukee Brewers City, N. Y., are terth with 1,198.

Miami, Fla.—Calumet Farm's and equalled the world's record in fifth race at Hialeah by six lengths. Coaltown was timed at faster than the track record. The Calumet flyer returned 20 cents on a dollar.

Players signed: Ralph Caballero, infielder, by Philadelphia (N.L.). Sid Hudson, Joe Haynes and Ed Klieman, pitchers, by Washington (A.L.). Leroy (Satchel) Paige, pitcher, and Ken Keltner, third baseman, by Cleveland (A.L.). Mike McCormick, outfielder, by Brooklyn (N.L.). New York—The Yankees purchased veteran Second Baseman Mickey Witek from their Kansas City American Association club.

ference with President

Sports of the Day

Coaltown broke the track record winning the mile and an eighth 1:473/5—three-fifths of a second

Hatten Signs:

agreed to terms following a con Branci Rickey in California, Hatten won 13 gantes and lost 10 for Brook-lyn last year and compiled a 3.53 carned run average, 10th best in the league. Yesterday Rickey signed outfielder Myron (Mike) McCormick who was obtained from Boston in a trade for Pete Reiser. The Dodgers have 23 play-

K.B.A. Meeting **On City Tourney**

Scheids Win High School Bowling;

serving on committees in conjunction with the annual city championships of the Kingston Bowling Association are invited to attend the monthly meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 16 at the Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 p. m. President Gil Sampson says committee chairmen will be appointed that night.

\$255,200 Melon For Pro Golfers

with the exception of the \$10,-000 U. S. and Canadian Opens, the minimum prize per tournament will be \$15,000.

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Topping the money list are the \$30,000 National P.G.A. at Richmond, Va., May 25-31, and the \$35,200 George S. May "World Chainpionship" at Tam O'Shanter in Chicago August 11-14: May's All American Tourney with \$20,000 jackpot is August 6-9.

The National Open will be June 9-11 at Chicago's Medinah Country Club. The Canadian Open is June 22-25 at Toronto.

In final matches of the Round, the Boscos and sleeves scored three-point over Brooks and Cragans.

Final Standings

(First Hall)

Scheids 14 7 .667

Brooks 13 8 .661;

June 22-25 at Toronto.

try Club. The Canadian Open is June 22-25 at Toronto.

The summer tours opens with the \$15,000 Goodall Round Robin Invitational at New, Rochelle, N. Y., May 12-15. It closes earlier than usual with the \$15,000 Grand Rapids, Mich., Open, Aug. 18-21—the program's only new tourney. George Schneiter, P.G.A. Tourney manager, said the comparatively early closing date this senson was made because the nation's

top pros will be leaving for England and the Ryder Cup matches.

College Basketball (By The Associated Press) Last Night's Results

East Syracuse 56, Seton Hall 54. Niagara 61, John Carroll 49. Midwest

Bowling Green 59, Marquette b. w Duquesne 44, Geneva 39. Washington (St. Louis) 54, Creighton 37.

Cincinnati 90, Western Michi-Vanderbilt 90, Mississippi State

Western Ky: 73, Murray (Ky.)

Oklahoma 47, Nebraska 45 . Oklahoma A. & M. 58, Tulsa Denver 58, Colorado A. & M. 56.

State 52. Wyoming 45, Utah 36.

Chris Gallo's 154 Leads Averages The Scheids have captured the first half championship in the Kingston High School Bowling

League by a one game margin over the Brooks, according to figures furnished by Edward H. Walz, faculty bowling adviser. Scheids won 14 and lost 7. Cragans, Sills, Boscos and Gil-dersleeves trailed the pace mak-

ers by single games in a tightly knit race. The second round started on Feb. 10.

Started on Feb. 10.
Chris Gallo, captain of the Gallos, won individual average honors with 154. Runnerup was Charlie Brooks with 152. Completing the Big Five were Joe Bosco 149. Les Flavens 148 and Tom Kearney 147.

Hudler Tank Stagles Hudler Tops Singles

Ronnic Hudler set a league record with a 214 single, while Tom Kearney's 367 was the best double. Because of time limitations, the teams roll only two games and count the pinfall for the third point.

Chicago, Feh. 15 (P)—Golf's tourney pros will be shooting for a \$235,200 purse in 15 meets on the summer schedule. With the exception of the \$10,000 U. S. and Canadian Opens, the minimum prize per tournament will be \$15,000.

In final matches of the first round, the Boscos and Gilderround, the Boscos and Gilder-sleeves scored three-point upsets

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cheids14	7	.667	7639
rooks13	8	.619	7359
ragans12	9		7637
ills12	9	.571	7481
Soscos11	. 10	.524	
ildersleeves .11	10	.524	7113
Iavens 6	15	.286	7268
Cearneys 5	16	.238	6782
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Official League Records High Single - Ronnie Hudler,

Team High Single - Scheids,

Individual Averages

Individual Averages
Chris Gallo 154, Charlie Brooks
152, Joe Bosco 149, Les Havens
148, Tom Kearney 147, Joe Sills
146, Charles Gildersleeve 144.3,
Bob Crosby 144.2, Dick Baker 144,
Don Havens 143.8, Jerry Bechtold
140.4, Charlie Scheid 139.8, George
McDonough 139, Bills Lawrence
137, Ron Hudler 136, Tom Cragan
133, Ed Trombley 129, Jim Moss
126, Ralph Williams 123, Walt
Schmidt 121 Thomas Haines 104. Schmidt 121, Thomas Haines 104. Highest Singles

Highest Singles
R. Hudler 214, D. Baker 212,
C. Gallo 204, J. Keating 199, C.
Brooks 194, Don Freer 193, D.
Havens 196, Joe Bosco 189, W.
Lawrence 187, D. Wiggins 187,
C. Gildersleeve 186, T. Kearney
184, W. Webster 180, L. Havens
179, G. McDonough 179, C. Croswell 177, J. Bechtold 177, J.
Koenig 176, T. Cragan 175, B.
Crosby 175.

Highest Doubles

Tom Kearney 367, C. Brooks 365, R. Hudler 364, J. Bosco 362, D. Baker 361, T. Gallo 351, D. Wiggins 351, J. Keating 344, J. Bechtold 341, W. Webster 331, C.

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FISH CATCHES BOY

Signs of the Times:

First Communist: Nice weather we're having."
Second Communist (grudgingly): "Yes, but the rich are having too."

The horses were a nose apart as they crossed the finish line, decided the instance indefinitely be-

The leaders of the five man



A 320-pound Jewfish, six-feet-eight-inches long and 72 inches pround, catches the eve of little Billy Brown. Probably the first and largest Jewish ever brought in so far north, it was taken in a net off Cape Hatteras by a trawler out of Vandemere, N.C.

Cut for Rickert Scattle, Fcb. 15 (A)—Mary Rickert, who replaced the injured Jeff Heath of Boston in last fall's ponent unsigned the injured Jeff Reiser. The Dodgers have 23 picture of Edwin Appelle-Zeke Trody, Detroit with 1225, is leading Ray Wymer-Frank Magara, Saltroit with 1225, is leading
Ray Wymer-Frank Magara, Salamanca, N. Y., with 1,205, hold seventh place while Lero. Rosencrance-Floyd Carmen. Johnson

Plan Pro Baseball for 1949



after a conference with Ted Laviano, president of the Kingston Colonial franchise in the Class B Colonial League. Final plans for 1949 were mapped and Laviano was instructed to assemble the strongest possible team for the pennant race which ope is on May 4. In usual order are Fred Eisler, operator of the Stuyvesant, Ad Jones, Ted Laviano, Rober: Murray and Matt Herzog.

Horse Racing

Baseball

Squash

Philadelphia—Hunter Lott, Jr., of the Merion (Pa.) Cricket Club, won the U. S. squash racket singles championship by defeating Don Strachan, New York Princeton Club, 15-12, 15-14, 12-15 and 17-14.

Brooklyn, Feb. 45 (IP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced to-day that southpaw Joe Hatten had

Akron 73, Baldwin Wallace 70. Purdue 53, Wisconsin 48. Indiana 56, Northwestern 41.

State 54. Kentucky 74, Alabama 32. Virginia Tech 68, Washington & Lee 54. Southwest

St. Mary's 67, San Francisco

Gildersleeve 329, L. Havens 327, G: McDonough 326, J. Sills 320, R. Weaver 318, E. Trombley 316, C. Scheid 314, D. Havens 311, C. Croswell 306, T. Cragan 304.

The picket pin ground squirrel stands erect on its hind feet to see farther, hence the resemblance to a picket pin.

New York (St. Nicholas)—J. T. Ross, 161, San Jose, Calif., stopped Randy Brown, 159½, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. (10). Adler Hose

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) .

Staryor 163 186
Fluber 105 154
Kurlger 175 143
Haas 147 159
Simmons 186 117
Warren 161 120
Miller 111 150

Ben Skion ...

Lovy Goldfarb Markawitz Jacobs

J. Lifshin ... 186
B. Orkoff ... 162
P. Levy / 159
J. Blinder ... 159
M. Schwartz ... 131
S. Goldfarb ... 170
L. Adner ... 157
L. Sharkin ... 158

George Flemings, 225 C. Tinno 183

Merraro

Harry Wilber 188
Don Vogel 229
R. Eills 214
R. Davis 203
F. Tranbley 187
C. Davis 229



Bespectified Bud Evans pounded out a 602, with high solo of 244. Sunday aight in the Central Mixed League. Ills other scores Punch & Judy ... 735 036 739 2110 B'nal B'rith ... 719 732 743 2194 were 178 and 180.

Also of note were George Uhl's Elinder's 759 700 838 2387 224-594; Joe Enright 204-533; Lowe 210-540; Dick Williams 511; John Frederick 502; Evelyn Francls 208-513; Jim Daniels 517; Ken Radel 527; Jim Pruden 541; John Sangi 221-561.

George "Bearmeat" Flemings was far and above the rest of the field in the Ferraro Mixer with a Sunday night blast of 211-172-197-

Sunday night blast of 211-172-197-580. A mighty respectable blast on those drives,
"Pep" Spadafora shot 485; Ed Wyant 203-482; John Ferraro 522; Doris Wolff 499; J. Bechtold 514; W. Murray 201-538; Pete Nagy 501; Chris Backman 200-497.

The 700-twins, Harry Wilber and Don Vogol, carried off high triple honors in the Independent Jones Dairy 920 901 812 2033 League last night at the Centrals Cotonials 920 881 781 2401 Wilber was top man with a 614 Wilber was top man with a 614 string on 188-222-204. Vogel started fast with 235 and added 172 and 198 for 605. Ross Ellis was third with 214—590.

B. Davis posted 203-201—574; Ed Trombley 218—571; C. Davis 229-200—566; R. Halbert 560; W. Chavis 557; F. Schick 208-557; H. Cornish 551; R. Kubleck 212—

Cornish 551; R. Kubleck 212—548; Eddle Marks 544; C. Davis, Jr. 200—540.

George Flemings, exponent of the hook-backup, had high triple honors all to himself in the City League with a 624 at the Bowlo-

The Jake's Grill anchor knocked off stendy scores of 225, 186 and 213. C. Thino was runnerup with 215-573. W. Kuchn shot 220-561; John MacLellan 555; C. Davis 551; Roy Webber 548; Ad Jones 210-546; Raiph Mayone 203-541. Lab Forence 201-540 541; John Ferraro 201-540.

Bob Steeger, son of a bowling father, showed the old man a few tricks with a big lengue 569 triple last night on the Y drives in the Freeman Lengue's weekly session.

The pater, meanwhile, was struggling furlously for all of 425. Steerer, junior, rapped the maples for 183, 196 and 190 for the lone five-hindred in the circuit. John Dittus, Jr., posted 498, Charlie Diers 403, Charlie Diers 403, Charlie Diers 403, and Nick Tuber 473 for the other top counts

Ben Sklon, the typewriter tycoon, had hir touch system in high
order in the Good Neighber
League, pounding the muples for
a league-leading string of 223,
183 and 192. He would have had
a lot more but for splits and
misses and bad fills.
Runnerup was Mike Levy with
224-200—574; G. Goldfarb hit
205—552; Ham Markowitz 202202—543; Larry Jacobs 202—530;
Irv Levine 532.

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	166	147	115
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	140	144	137
	144	122	162
	101	121	116
	135	131	133

Shaughnessy Starts Monday

Beichert's Studebakers avenged previous defeat and clinched third place in the City Recreation Basketball League last night by edging a hard fighting Chez Emile squad, 44-38, at the municipal auditorium.

The contest was played to determine positions for the Shaughnessy playoffs which get under way next Monday.

Beichert's, leading by a slim margin of 17-16 at the half, had to battle furiously until the final

The score changed hands three times in the third and fourth quarters before two fields and a pair of singletons by Herb Wagner, with two minutes to go, iced the game' for Beichert's.

the game for Beichert's.

Chez drew up to 36-34 before Wagner started on his spree.
Trailing by eight points at the minute and a half mark, Chez made a desperate bid to gain possession by expert "freezing" by Charlle Bock and Frank Sass saved the day for Beichert's.

Link Crosby of Chez Emile was the individual scoring leader with 13 points. Teammates, Glaser and Jordan, had 12 and 10 respectively. Wagner was high for Beichert's with nine.

The boxscore:

Hope Farm, Dutchess county. Pulling succeds Arthur W. Buller, who has retired as presider to after 16 years of outstanding service.

Pulling is well known to residents of Millbrook. He founded the Millbrook School for Boys in 1931 and has been its headmaster since then. Formerly he was heal 1 Avon Old Farms, Avon, Conn, and at Groton School, Grotor, Mass.

Pulling has been a member of the Board of Directors of Green

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Total	8	44
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Wilber Coal 898 848 872 2613 Bolcherts 928 935 868 2724 Score at end of first half—Beichert's 17-16. Feuls committed—Beichert's 13; Chez 13. Referece Van Etten. Timekeeper Nicolosi. Vogel's Dairy ... 870 810 856 2545 Stone Ridge ... 844 896 774 2814 Cole's Mkt. 796 875 807 2536 Jump's Mkt. ... 643 898 762 2633 Martin's Mkt. ... 830 851 883 2504 Callanan's 829 888 873 2590

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 15 - Mrs. Rence Brownell, mother of Mrs. Fred W. Stine, is ill at the Kingston Hospital. The regular monthly meeting of

the Town of Esopus Nursing Committee will be held at the Port Ewen Health Center on Wednes-

Ewen Health Center on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

There will be a special rehearsal of Brownies of Troop 44; Girl Scout Troops 45 and 51 on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at the Town of Esopus Auditorium.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl tonight: Team 3 vs. Team 7 at 7 o'clock; Team 4 vs. Team 8 at 8:30 o'clock.

The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet tonight at 7:30 in the firehouse.

The Friendship Society of the Feam No. 1 084 UDI 745 2210 Feam No. 3 ... 717 752 084 2153 Team No. 2 753 748 669 2183 Team No. 4 759 777 735 2271

7:30 in the firehouse.

The Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the church house tonight at 8 o'clock.

The committee members are Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Potter. Each one is requested to bring sandwiches. A social hour will follow the devotional and business meeting.

Release time period for all children of Presentation Church congregation is Wednesday from 2.30

gregation is Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Providence, R. I.-Ottie Gra-

Providence, R. I.—Ottic Graham, 151, Philadelphia, outpointed
Johnny Cesairo, 147%, Boston
(10).
Newark — Tami Mauriello,
197½, New York, outpointed Jimmy Holden, 18½½, Elilabeth, N. J.
(8).
New Haven — Dennis' (Pat)
Heady, 134, Bronx, N. Y., outpointed Teddy (Red Top) Davis,
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Clinton Avenue Romps Over High Falls Five

Clinton Avenue Juniors continued to roll over the opposition last night with a decisive 60-17 victory over the High Falls Juniors on the High Falls court.
J. Wells flipped seven fields and eight out of ten fouls to lead the winners with 22 points. Leon Raindall tossed in 14 points, while D. Dyson and J. Moser each had 16.

The score:
Clinton Avenue (60)—Wells f
22, Dyson f 10, Randail c 14,
Smith g 4, Moser g 10,
High Falls (17)—Coddington f
3, Van Lear f, Turner f 4, K,
Smith f 4, F, Smith c, E, Campbell g, Nagles g, J, Smith f.

The score:

K.A.A. Pictures

Sports films on 'Ski Patrol,' "Double Play Kings of Baseball," and other reels on boxing, fishing and golf will be shown at the monthly meeting of the Kingston Athletic Association on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at the club head-quarters at 8 p. m.

Automatic Dimmers

Among the latest aids to motor-ists is a photocell hookup to an electromagnetic switch, which operates automatically to change headlights from bright to dim when it receives the light from an approaching car.

Elected



EDWARD PULLING

Announcement has just been Announcement has just been and made of the election of Edward Rulling as president of the Board of Directors of Greer School, Hope Farm, Dutchess count, Pulling succeds Arthur W. Buller, who has retired as president after 16 years of outstanding of his home between 6:30 mm.

the Board of Directors of Greec School since 1939 and its vicc-president since 1942. "Greec School," he says, "is tremendously worthwhile. The task before us as directors, staff members and friends of the school, is to preserve what has already been achieved and to build upon this foundation."

Two Stolen Cars Recovered: Third Is Reported Gone

Local police recovered two stolen cars Monday, but received word early this morning of the theft of another.

theft of another.

A marcon sedan reported stolen at 1 p. m. yesterday from the renr of Kingston Hospital was recovered a few minutes later near central post office.

Officers Elbert Soper and Gurnsey Burger Sr., took Frank Remy, 565 North Oak street, Buffalo, owner of the car, with them on a tour in search of the auto and they lost little time in locating it.

Remy said it had been taken between 11:30 a.m. and 12:50

Officer Raymond Wells reported at 8:35 p. m. Monday that he had located the car reported stolen Feb. 2 by Fred Pieper. It was on Mill street near Broadway and

of his home between 6:30 p. m. Monday and the time he reported it missing. It is registered in the name of the Siller Beef Co., he caid.

Richard J. Peters, 132 Market street, Saugerties, also reported yesterday afternoon that a license plate had been stolen from his auto while it was parked on Thomas street Saturday night.

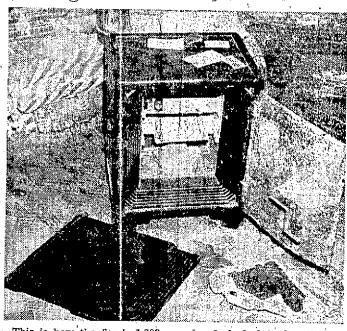
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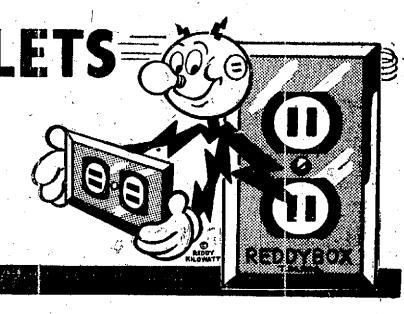
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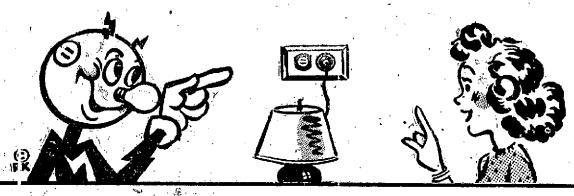


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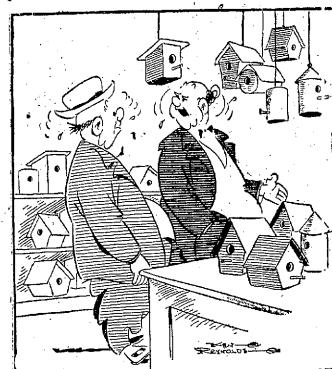
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POPE ARRIVES FOR CONSISTORY



Pope Pius XII and his assistants enter Consistory Hall in Vatican City where the Pontiff addressed a secret and extraordinary consistory of the College of Cardinals on the case of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty. The Pope said that when a civil government contradicts Divine and human rights, "bishops and the faithful themselves are bound by their conscience to resist unjust laws." (A.P. Wirephoto by radio from London to New York)

Bishop Rummel Again Honored

Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel to try Mindszenty," he said. of New Orleans, former pastor of St. Peter's Church, this city and dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties, again has been honored with the title of Assistant at the Pontifical Throne, according to The Times-Picayune of New Orleans.

To try Mindszenty, he said.

Revai also referred to the Spelman in New York after the quoted Spelman in New York after the saying it would have been better if the court had sentenced the cardinal to death. At one point he referred to the New York after the Alabama Journal that doctors had advised keeping Janet happy "in a hospital many hundred miles away from us."

below that of cardinal. It carries with it designation of the recipiwith it designation of the recipient as Count of the Apostolic Palace and member of the Ponman would have preferred to have Committee Views

Palace and member of the Fontifical family.

Archbishop Rummel, who is 72 years old, has been a member of the episcopacy for 20 years and this year will mark the 47th anniversary of his priesthood. He has been archbishop of New Orleans for 13 years and served 18 years in various offices of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Pleasure states

| Plans for Houses that would cost between \$7,000 and \$8,000 to garian Parliament, has made many speeches attacking Cardinal Mindszenty. He also has written editorials against the cardinal for modern design and questionable modern design and questionable popular appeal, the mayor said

was believed to have asked for more troops and airplanes.

Royall was asked about the reports. He replied that MacArthur

Blizzards Halt previously had expressed hope he

Royall added that "we don't contemplate any change" either in troop strength or command in

The secretary spent 18 days in the Pacific area, including six days in Japan. Dispatches reporting on Mac-Arthur's plea for larger forces said the issue he raised was the same one that had been raised during the war: Whether the Pacific and the Orient should be slighted in

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Eucharist Congress in 1938.

Army Turns Down

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there, dispatches from Tokyo said
MacArthur had submitted a secret report on the American military situation in Japan in view of Communist victories in China. These dispatches said MacArthur was believed to have asked for more troops and airulares.

It was reported here meanwhile that the Hungarian forcign office is preparing the second volume no cellar and the cost does not include the land. The houses are the lowest in cost which have been planned to date, but it is still to be investigated whether they can be built within the estimates given.

Architects of Fratt Institute prepared the plans, but further study is 10 he made locally before it is determined whether they are

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previously had expressed hope he could have more troops and brought up the request again. "He was told it would be impractical to put more troops over there," Royall said.

Royall then was asked whether MacArthur had mentioned returning to the United States.

"There was no discussion at all alled 541, elgar and reasonable. Freeman."

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Royall added that "we don't restance on the state housing plan for seven in the most serious danger, the U. S. Geological Survey at Lincoln said, lies in the lilizard-stricken asks and through some of the worst of about his return," Royall said.

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Royall added that "we don't restance from Page One therests; made the trip to study weeks, had flood worries. New falls of snow in the southeastern section of the state housing plan for the area. The plan would result in private construction that can be financed at approximately \$40 and through some of the worst of the bilizzard-stricken areas.

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Royall added that "we don't results as a whole only a very served to be popular outside."

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In the areas covered with hour-tainous snow drifts.

In Iraho, V. H. Kimbrough, re-gional Red Cross director, said the Teton river, jammed by icc, caused the evacuation of nine homes at St. Anthony.

Heavy rain's sent rivers and Heavy rains sent rivers and small streams overflowing in western Kentucky. Highways were covered at several sections and 75 homes and 20 business places in Hopkinsville were surposed by Goddwaters. rounded by floodwaters. 178,000 Livestock Die

Meanwhile, in Washington, the Meanwhile, in Washington, the Agriculture Department reported 178,000 sheep and cattle died in the blizzards in four western states up to February 1. The Department said additional losses are expected in the four states—Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska—as storms have continued most of February.

continued most of February.
Shortly after the report was disclosed, Senator Langer (R-N.D.) introduced a bill proposed a \$150,000,000 fund to be used in reimbursing western stockmen. The report listed the loss of 81;-000 cattle and 97,000 sheep and lambs. The cattle losses were about two per cent of the num-

ber in the four states on January 1 and the sheep deaths a little

over five per cent.
In Wyoming, Russell Thorp, head of the state's emergency relief board, said "the plight of ivestock throughout Wyoming is daily becoming more desperate Temperatures were mild in the Gulf States, the Tennessee and lower Ohio valleys and the Middie Atlantic States. Yesterday the mercury touched the 70's as far north as southern Kentucky. New York had a high of 60, Washington 61, Philadelphia 62—all warmer than Los Angeles, which reported a top of 57. The nation's top mark was 85 at Brownsville, Tex.

Polio Patient Must Leave Home Due To Excessive Costs

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 15 (A) -A teen age polio victim whose life is sustained by an iron lung says she'd rather die than leave her family and go back to a hospital.

For more than two years the Infantile Paralysis Foundation has kept Janet Gentle in an iron lung at her home at Russellville,

lung at her home at Russellville, Ala., and has paid two nurses \$600 a month to operate the artificial respirator.

And today is the last day it can continue to pay the nurses, the foundation says. The best it can do is to send Janet to a hospital at Milton, W. Va., for treatment.

But Janet, who spent more than a year in hospitals after she con-

a year in hospitals after she con-tracted the malady in 1946, says she'd rather die than leave her-family again. Janet is 18. State Director Robert C. Deb-

State Director Robert C. Dobson explained that the foundation already had spent \$20,000 on the pretty young victim, and just cannot afford to continue to pay the two-nurses any longer. He added the foundation would leave the iron lung at the Gentle home.

At Scarsdale, N. Y., the foundation's national medical director added to Dobson's explanation.

"We had 27,000 polio cases in 1948 and \$17,000,000 to care for them." said Dr. Hart E. Van Riper. "There also is a shortage of graduate nurses. If every patient demanded more than \$20,000 worth of care and two grad-

000 worth of care and two graduate nurses at home x x x we couldn't take care of anybody,"

away from us.".
Illness had kept Janet's father out of work for several months Revai commented: "Well, we she added.

or wells George W. Moore, see Broadway.

Farms-City Homes, Business Properties Quickly Sold an member of the Poplace and that Archbishop Spell man would have preferred to have a dead martyr and not such a misserable creature."

The Poplace and th

it is determined whether they are suitable for this locality. The mayor and the two men representing labor and trades in-terests; made the trip to study means of providing low-cost housing aside from that proposed

expected to be popular outside

metropolitan areas. Central Hudson

Continued from Page One company as an interim rate crease for a six months' period ending June 30, 1949. At yesterday's hearing the company peti-tioned that \$190,000 more of the original \$514,000 request be grant-ed as a further interim increase because of the continued losses of

its gas department.
Today, George Underhill, Central Hudson special engineer, will present technical evidence about depreciation on company property in connection with an electric tate increase for which the company petitioned on December 1, 1948.

Woodpeckers rarely destroy a healthy tree and they destroy great quantities of harmful in-

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Special Assessment

Notice is hereby given that I have received the warrant for collection of the special assessment of 75 per cent of the expense incurred in the construction of a sanitary sewer in Dunnermann avenue hetween Lucas avenue and Millers Lane for a distance of approximately 2,115 feet.

The same has been left with me for collection at my office in the City Hail, in said city: that for thirty days from the date of this notice the said assessment may be paid without additional fee or charges, and that for the twenty succeeding days two per centum additional will be collected.

If any of the said special assessment shall remain unpaid at the time last mentioned, I shall give a written or printed notice to the person or persons against whom such assessment stands charged requiring them to pay such unpaid assessment to me at my office within thirty days thereafter, with five per centum fees thereon and one dollar for such notice as required by the City Charter.

Dated at the Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston, N. Y. April 12th, 1948.

City Treasurer

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Fire Destroys Pocono Buildings

Mt. Pocono, Pa., Feb. 15 (49)-Fire leveled a row of buildings in the business district of this Pocono mountain resort town early today as firemen from four surrounding communities battled to keep it from spreading to other sections.

The blaze leveled a three-story building, two two-story buildings and a one-story dwell-ing. There was no immediate estimate of the damage. State police said there were no reports of casualties.

of casualities.

Police said the fire apparently started in the three-story building which housed a sporting goods store, a gift shop and a barber shop. It spread quickly to the other structures containing two apartments, a tap foom, a shoe repair shop and a state inquor store. Firemen battled the blaze Window Washer

firemen battled the blaze through the early morning hours to keep it from spreading to the Frank Martz Coach Co. bus terminal and the state police bar-

racks along Belmont avenue.
Fire companies from Tanners-ville, Pecono Lake, Tobyhanna and Barrett township joined the Felton he said he changed Mt. Pocono company but lack of dimes for bills in the Bronx.
The prisoner admitted push

Jersey Motel Lists Aids For Their Bed Smokers

New York (P)-A New Jersey hotel posts the following instructions for guests who plan to smoke

in bed:

"1. Call the office and notify the management where you wish your remains sent, as it is a matter of record that a very righ percentage of hotel fires are caus-

rooms of your intention of endangering their lives, so that they may take necessary precautions to protecr themselves.

"3. Go to the constitution allogedly entered the apartment yesterday when he found a kitchen service door unlocked.

Police enter the constitution of endangering their protecr themselves. ed by this carciess practice.

"2. Notly guests in adjoining rooms of your intention of endan-

do not have guests to burn, so answer police questions.

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Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kehoe,
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Brahma Bull Dies Of Broken Heart

Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 15 (P) A Brahma bull, flercest of range cattle, died in the desert near here-of a broken heart. Section hands on the Union Pacific raliroad tell the story:

Two weeks ago, a Brahma cow wandered onto the tracks and was killed by a speeding train. Crews came to bury the beast but could not. The tough bull stood guard over his dead mate and snorted off all in-

The bull had since kept up. the lonely vigil day and night.

Passing trainmen threw off hay to him but it was ungaten The bull, brokenhearted and starved, died.
Today he is buried side by side with his cow.

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157th street and Third avenue, the Bronx, after police had been unable to find him at his home.

In the statement attributed to Felton he said he changed the The prisoner admitted pushing the woman police said, after being shown his ingerprints obtained from the bathroom door and being confronted by several per-

sons who said they saw him in the building yesterday.

Deputy Chief Inspector Walter Sullivan said Felton admitted he had entered the apartment a week ago to wash the windows, and in a small bedroom had mahogany box from which

took four rolls of dimes, with a total value of \$20. "I got a thrill out of taking it,"
Sullivan quoted him as saying.

"3. Go to the corridor and lo- the dime collection of young Ke-te the nearest fire escape, so hoe, the grandson, a week ago, that if you are fortunate enough apparently had gone undiscovered to escape your room, you may Mrs. Timothy is the widow of reach safely.

Apparently had gone undiscovered. Mrs. Timothy is the widow of Patrick Joseph Timothy, who died "4. Now sit down and think how 13 years ago. Her three sons, Finfolish it is for you to take this tan, 53, of 133-11 229th street, risk—you may enjoy your smoke while thinking it over.

"Business may be good, but we of Bogota, N. Y., and Hubert, 49, of Bogota, N. J., came here to

dead woman, and their son, John L., Jr., made their home with Mrs.

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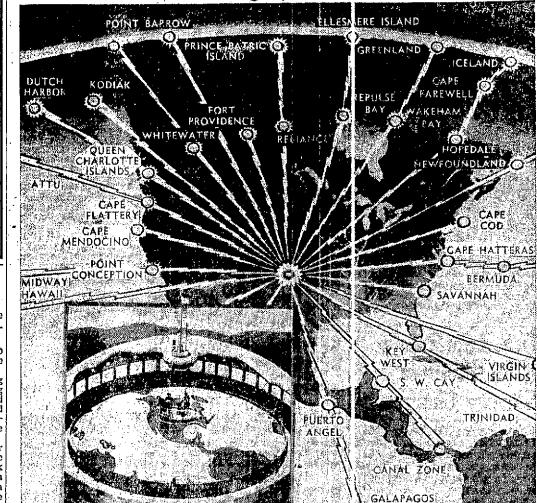
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Congress is considering an Air Force proposal for a joint U. S.-Canada radar network to warn against the approach of hostile aircraft. The U. S. share of the cost would be \$161,000,000. While warning that the system will not provide anything like an "air tight" radar fence, the Air Force said it would provide warning of planes up to 300 miles away—sufficient to enable the Air Force to prepare a defense. The map above illustrates one plan for such a radar network as urged recently by F. H. Lack, chairman of the radio industry's mobilization committee, in the magazine Mechanix Illustrated. The radar stations would be in touch with the central control post (inset) by television.

Bills Proposed in Legislature

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WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

-Express from Kingston to Albany.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 (IP)— state control were introduced by district school superintendents appointment to be state and Assembly Majority pointed after July on a three-cegislature to provide for state egulation of non-profit cemeteries may be superintendents appointment. Directors of a supervisory district now elect and the supervisory district now elect and the supervisory district now elect and the supervisory district now elect and supervisory district now elect Governor Dewey has asked the Legislature (o provide for state regulation of non-profit cometeries to correct what he terms "shock-

ing abuses on a widespread scale."

in the Assembly that he would sponsor an amendment to House rules today to set March 1 as a deadline for introduction of bills.

The present limit is February 25.

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ney General Nathaniel L. Goldstell, who started a probe into what he called "profiteering in sorrow."

The present limit is February 15.

In the Senate, final legislative approval was given a bill to extend the state's emergency housing law until March 31, 1950. The measure, sponsored by Assemblywoman Maude E. Ten time for another year, to March 1950. The measure, sponsored by Assemblywoman Maude E. Ten Eyek, Manhattan Republican, would continue the law under which tempore.

BULLETIN

In his report on the cemeteries, Goldstein told Dewey the "so-called non-profit cemeteries" were actually "lucrative commercial actually ventures." Such cemeteries are permitted to be organized under state law only on a non-profit basis.
Goldstein said that "many millions of dollars were being siphoned annually from the ceme-NOTE: Run No. 8 will go to Willow with through passengers on Fricty. Saturday and Sunday only. Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines. Mountain View Coath Lines, and West Shore Rallroad.

range flood control program with-

in the state.

Another bill sent to the gover-

nor from the Senate would place

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teries by calculating individuals in control." O'Dwyer Makes Bid Mayor William O'Dwyer asked

the Legislature today to strip the Public Service Commission of control over fares charged by bus and

streekcar lines operating under New York city franchises,
Companion measures were introduced by Senate and Assembly Minority Leaders Elmer F. Quinn and Irwin Steingut, They have the backing of the city's board of estimate.

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or \$150,000,000 to meet postwar needs.

"Suddenly and virtually overnight, we were informed that the striplis has been entirely appropriated," they declared, They add-

cd:

"A typical example of what we mean by waste and extravagance is a \$17,000 appropriation for rewiring the assistant director's residence at the Binghamton State Hospital."

Republican finance leaders immediately charged that the Democrats had attempted "to east a cloud upon the financial position of the state" in referring to the \$17,000.

Arthur H. Wicks, Senate Fi-

Arthur H. Wicks, Senate Fi-Arthur H. Wicks, Senate Finance Committee chairman, and D. Mallory Stephens, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said in a joint statement that the "amount actually spent- on the assistant director's residence was \$773, not \$17,000." They said \$13,136 of the amount had been spent to correct faulty wirling in Forris Hall, one of the hospital's wards. They added that the fund did not contain \$750,000.

the fund did not contain \$750,000,000, but would only total \$583,900,000 as of next March 31.

Old Labor Regulation

Bäbylöniän clay tablets have been föund which have written on them in cuneiform such informa-tion as how much a man should be paid for working eight hours a day building a canal.

If you were interested in speledlegy, you would like exploring and cataloging caves,

Plan Vast Radar Warning System for U.S. and Canada Council Requests **Pre-Trial Talks** To Help Calendars

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15 OP -- The state Judicial Council asked the Legislature today to set up a system of pre-trial conferences in courts' throughout the state to re-

lieve crowded calendars. The proposal was on The proposal was one of 23 recommendations made by the council in its annual report to the Schate and Assembly.

The conferences, now used in

The conferences, now used in the Supreme Court in New York county permit parties in legal actounly permit parties in legal ac-tions to attempt to settle differen-ces at informal hearings prelimi-nary to the actual court trial. "Pre-trial frequently is the only necessary means of reconciling dif-

between parties who are inclined to settle," the council

Other proposals would: Consolidate the Court of General Sessions at the county courts within New York city with the Supreme Court which "would be tantamount to adding three or four justices of the Supreme Court in the Bronx and New York counties and two or three justices of the Supreme Court in Kings and Richmond counties to be available for the disposition of civil cases."

Permit examination-before-trial procedure, under which en party may examine the other ' all relevant matters."

If relevant matters."
The council said this proposal yould "almost certainly result in eliminating many cases by settle-ment or discontinuance, and would reduce cases not settled to their

reduce cases not settled to their basic tripble issues with a minimum recourse to the courts and with little expense to the state."

The council said that in and around New York city, one factor responsible for delays in settling cases was the "number of cases brought in the Supreme Court which apparently should more appropriately be brought in courts of inferior jurisdiction."

Other proposals advanced by the council include those to simplify procedure by which writ process and contempt proceedings

process and contempt proceedings are abolished in the review of assessments upon real property, and another to keep an arbitration association from denying the parties to the arbitration their right to be represented by an attorney.

The council was established in 1934 to "make a continuous survey and study of the organization, jurisdiction, procedure, practice, rules and methods of administration and operation of each and all courts of the state." Chief Judge John T. Loughran

of the Court of Appeals is chair-

Government Taxes Gained Washington, Feb. 15 (A)—The government collected almost \$2,-000,000,000 more in taxes last year than it did in 1947, despite the 1948 cut in personal income levies. The Treasury Department report-ed today that the total for taxes of all types in calendar 1948 was \$42,302,864,105 compared to \$39,-420,845,446 the year before. New York, as usual, bore the heaviest share of the federal tax burden: \$7,936,909,726. In 1947 the total was \$7,668,131,145. Trailing New York were Illinois, Pennsylvania

Permit Is Refused

Boston, Feb. 15 (A)—The Communist party of Boston last night was refused a permit for a sched-uled Sunday meeting as one city councillor recommended "breaking the law, if necessary to keep them out." Mayor James M. Cur-ley agreed with a request from Lv. Kingston Daily Daily

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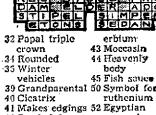
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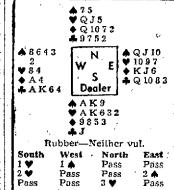
Military Tactics and Bridge Take Plans

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., is an organization that was started by the bridge players of the nation during the war, to provide scholarships for the children of those who were killed in action. At their annual meeting in Washington recently, I am happy to say that I was re-clected president.

During my stay in Washington I had luncheon with Maj.-Gen. A. M. Gruenther, director of the joint chiefs of staff, who is an interested and active member of the board of War Orphans Scholarships, Inc.
I asked General Gruenther what

type of bridge players generals



Wicks, Stephans

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tion appropriations of \$27.361, 587.11, of which \$4.511.500.38 has been spent through December 31, and \$2.749.218.82 has been contracted for during the same iperiod. Another \$20,100.867.94 is listed as ready for contract.

In their resolution, Quinn and Steingut said the Republicans had informed the people last November 2 that the state had a surplus of \$750.000,000 to meet postwar eeds.

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he is going to have to ruff three clubs.

The thing to do is to cash the

ace of hearts, then lead the nine of diamonds. West wins this with the ace and leads back the six of clubs, which South ruffs with the three of hearts. Next he leads the eight of diamonds and lets it ride Elast winning the trick with the

He leads back the queen of clubs, South ruffs with the king of hearts and leads the five of diamonds. East wins this with the hing, and his best play is to lead back the queen of spades, which declarer wins with the ace. A small heart is led to dummy's jack, the queen of hearts picks up heart's ten and declarer discards his legister ping of smalls at the his losing nine of spades at the same time.

Calls Action Stupid Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 15 (P) Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt says the

treason trial and imprisonment of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary was "one of the most stupid things the U.S.S.R. has done." She made the statement last night in a speech criticizing communism before 1,200 persons at a meeting sponsored by the Dutchess County Council of World Affairs. She did not elaborate on Russian con-nection with the trial by the Com-munist Hungarian government. She said the trial "should have been approached in a different way," but declared she is not concerned primarily with the Roman Catholic cardinal's title or de-

nomination. Diplomas Have Arrived The state Regents diplomas for those students who were graduated from Kingston High School in January, June or August, 1948, have arrived at the local high school. Graduates may obtain these diplomas by calling at the principal's office.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 45, 1949 Sun rises at 7:02 a. m.; sun sets t 5:27 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, showers.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the hight was 38 degrees. The highest ligure recorded up to noon today was 46 degrees. Weather Forcenst

New York city and vicinity This afternoon, 1033 showers; low in mlt 40s; in-

to strong south to southwesterly;

tomorrow, partly cloudy; not so warm; high in middle 50s; moderate westerly winds.

Eastern New York.— Rain today, warner in Interior, windy
with showers tonight, followed
by cooler with rain changing to
snow flurries in north portion.
Wednesday, partly cloudy, somewhat colder in interior and colder
near the coast. crate westerly winds.

Baltimore Expects 80 Degrees Today

Baltimore, Feb. 15, (2P)—A grasshopper hopped into a downtown building Horse flies buzzed into weather bureau offices.

more was 69, in 1999).

This was a break for three black bears at Baltimor's Municipal Zoo. Director A. R. Watson, reported they had shed their coats ahead of schedule, and without new ones now are "quite naked."

They and the rest of the zoo population, moved to outdoor cages, except three tropical cages, except three tropical monkeys, for whom no February in Baltimore can be tropical

Cornell Hose to Meet

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Musicians Hold Banquet at Barn



Officers of Local 215, American Federation of Musicians and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, seated at the head table during the union's banquet Monday night at The Barn. From left to right are Michael Marchuk, secretary and banquet chairman; William Steuding, treasurer; Mayor Newkirk; John A. Cole, president; and John Valentine, vice-president. (Freeman Photo)

Musicians Enjoy

guests of Local 215, American Federation of Musicians, attended a banquet and social evening at The Barn Monday night,

During the evening Dick Me-Carthy acted as master of ceremonies and several guests including Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk into weather bureau offices. Forsythias, rose bushes, and other plants put on green shoots in north Ealtimore.

And why not? The mercury had reached 70 shortly after 10 a. m. today. The weatherman predicted something close to 80 by midafternoon. (Highest recorded temperature for a Febr. 15 in Baltimore was 60, in 1999).

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man of the binquet committee.

The local union was organized in 1905 with 25 men and has grown to an organization of 240 or more members. John A. Cole, president, remarked in speaking briefly. He especially greeted the new members and related some of the background of Local 215. He said that a musician's union can vitally affect the life of a com-

munity,
Mayor Newkirk thanked the
musicians for their wholehearted
support of several programs
played in connection with city
functions such as the summer
band and dance programs, Christmunity, mas Cheer program, and more recently music for a dance at the Recreation Center, 97 Broad-

On behalf of the city officials

Excelsior Hose Plans Big Night In Getting Truck

Residents of the Higginsville section of Kingston are preparing for a "big night" next Monday evening when Excelsior Hose Company, No 4, will be presented with their new fire truck. A program of ceremonies to mark the occasion is being arranged, in-ciuding a big paratic followed by an open house to which all friends

of the company are invited.

At 7 o'clock Monday evening. February 21, members stor Hose Company and members of the Auxiliary will meet at the engine house where the parade will form. All friends of the company are invited to take part in the parade to take parade to

pany are invited to take part in this parade and are requested to be at the Hurley avenue engine house with their cars at that hour. Members of the Hurley Volunteer Fire Company, with their apparatus, as well as members of Ulster Hose Company, No 5, town of Ulster, with their apparatus will participate in the parade and will be guests of Excelsiors after the parade.

the parade. Hended by a police escort, the parade will proceed to the Cen-tral Fire station where the old truck will be turned over to the city and the new fire truck will be delivered to Excelsions and the be delivered to Excessors and the return trip will be made to the lire house. In the parade will be Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Fire Commissioners Richard Riseley, Henry F. Kelsch and Frank E.

On the return the new truck On the return the new truck will be officially presented to Excelsions by the mayor, fire chief and fire commissioners and after receiving the truck the open house will continue during the evening. An invitation to all friends of Excelsion Hose Commission with a strength to attend the pany is extended to attend the festivities.

Members of the Port Ewen Fife and Drum Corps. led by John Bach, will head the parade to Central station and back to the engine house.

On Thursday evening of this On Thursday evening of this week at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of Excelsior members to make final plans for the receiving of the new truck and also to discuss final arrangements for the annual dinner which will be held at Roseland on February 22.

To Hold Poultry School All positrymen in the county are invited to attend a poultry school to be held Wednesday, February 16, at the Farm Burgau Office, 74 John street, sessions to start at 10 a, m. One of the main topics for discussion will be a new method for controlling infectious bronchitis, which will be explained by Dr. C. E. Angstrom of the Kingston Poultry Disease Labora-

he expressed the appreciation to U.S. Asks Russia

Annual Party

More than 200 members and guests of Local 215, American Federation of Musicians, attended

The local for its volustanting serve ice to the city."

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of the community.

Dick McCarthy, master of ceremonies, who is an announcer for radio station WKNY, also brought greetings from the station. He spoke of watching the relationship between the radio and musicians' union improve and grow their greent years. luring recent years.

Mr. Marchuk "Johnny Mi-chaels" introduced the officers, trustees and board of directors. The officers include Mr. Cole who has been president for two years and prior to that was secretary for 20 years; John Valentine, vice president; and William Steuding, treasurer. Mr. Marobuk is generary

Steuding, treasure chuk is secretary. chuk is secretary.

Trustees are John Napoleon
"Johnny Knapp", Charles Whitaker, Peter Ferrao, The board of
directors introduced were Albert
Rossi, Howard "Red" Ives, Frank
Tiano, Harry Maisenhelder and
Joseph Vigna. Donald C. Pierson
was introduced as tax recorder
and Mrs. Clementine Nessel as
assistant to the president.

RECAPPING

Allow Study of Slavery Charges.

Lake Success, Feb. 15 (A)-The United States has challenged Russia to allow an impartial study of American charges that the Russians have 8,000,000 to 14,000,000 slave laborers.

slave laborers.

The charge was made in the U.N. Economic and Social Council last night by Willard L. Thorp, assistant secretary of state Thorp backed demands of the Anerican Federation of Labor for 1 U.N. investigation of slave labor.

Thorp challenged Russis to let people from the International Labor Organization travel freely be hind, the iron curtain to study labor conditions.

labor conditions.

"If the representative of the U.S.S.R. and other countries deny that forced labor exists in their countries, let them open the way for an impartial study.

He added that the secricy imposed by the Soviet government seems to be one of the strest indications that there is much to

hide."
Thorp was the first speaker on which has the A.F.L. proposal, which has been before the council almost a

Quick Dessert

Joseph Vigna. Donald C. Pierson was introduced as tax recorder and Mrs. Clementine Nessel as assistant to the president.

The program was preceded by a turkey dinner banquet. Afterward the tables were cleared from the dance floor and Red Ives led the ensemble in an evening of dance music.

Quick Desser!

A quickly-made dessert can be prepared from packaged, i is crust and mincemeat. Roll the dough thin, cut in squares, fill each with a little of the mincemeat fold to form triangles and seal firmly with the times of a fork. Frick the top of each turnover, and bake in a hot oven.

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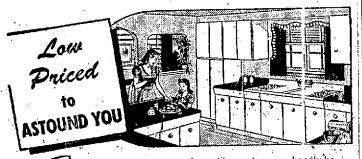
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Murtagh Plans

New York, Feb. 15 (P)-City products. Investigation Commissioner John M. Murtagh plans to widen his monopoly, he said, can be traced milk price probe to take in all to the state commissioner of agri-

dairy products. Whether he will be able to do DuMond by name. so, he said last night, depends on un impending court decision which he predicted will declare he has a right to subpoena the books and

a right to subpoen the books and records of milk companies.

Murtagh said other dairy products as well as milk are priced too high here.

"Once the Court of Appeals gives me the green light, I won't spare any dairy products." Murtagh told a Democratic Club forum. The court has pending a petition by the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association to kill a special substantial and the companies and market which he said gives the sioner power to disappr plications for new dairy for the said the commission repeatedly rejected such that additional would cause an "excess".

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subpoena by Murtagh for

To Widen Probe Murtagh said the "Big Three" milk distributors — the League, Borden and Sheffield — have a monopoly of milk distribution monopoly of milk distribution which extends to other dairy

> One reason culture and markets. mention Commissioner C. Chester Murtagh declared part of the

purported monopoly is made possible by a section of the state agriculture and markets law, which he said gives the commissioner power to disapprove applications for new dairy facilities. He said the commissioner has

repeatedly rejected such applica-tions after big milk companies told him additional facilities would cause an "excess" of milk. The milk companies and Du-

Mond had no immediate comment



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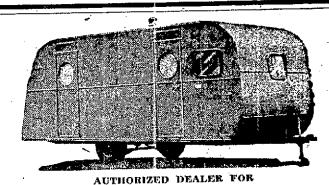
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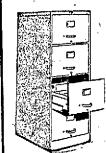


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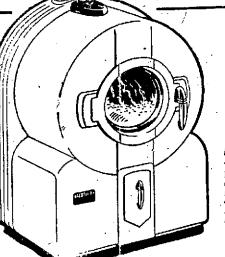
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